

THE WEATHER

Yesterday: High 45. Low 38.
Today: Rain, cold and occasional snow tonight.

VOL. LXXIX, No. 200.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

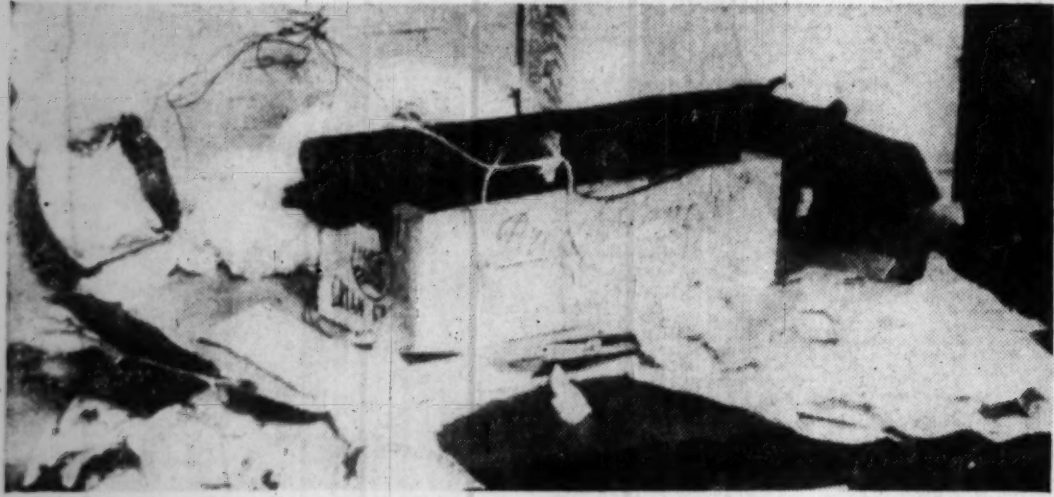
For 79 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

ATLANTA (2), GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1947

Issued Daily and Sunday, entered as second-class matter, post office, Atlanta, Ga.

THE SOUTH'S
STANDARD NEWSPAPER
Associated Press—United Press
International News Service
North American Newspaper
Alliance

Price Five Cents



DESTRUCTION WRAPPED IN YULE PAPER—The sawed-off shotgun above figured Tuesday in the Times Square subway shooting of Mrs. Olga Rocco, 28. Miss Pearl Lusk 17, told police she thought she was taking a picture of the victim with a camouflaged camera given her by a man who said he was an insurance investigator. The "camera," wrapped in Christmas paper, sent a shotgun charge into Mrs. Rocco's left hip, seriously wounding her. The powerful weapon was a 12-gauge gun.

BLAST OF CAMOUFLAGED 'CAMERA'

Woman Shot in Crowded Subway

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(UP)—From a Christmas package in the hands of a pretty blonde girl a shotgun roared in a crowded Times Square subway station Tuesday and a beautiful brunette girl fell to the platform perishing mortally wounded.

The girl with the package was so astonished, she stood rooted, staring unbelievably at her victim. She hadn't known her unseen box contained a shotgun. She thought it contained a camera.

But the wounded girl sprang on the concrete wasn't astonished. To the policeman who bent over to ask who had shot her, she shouted:

"It was my husband, you fool."

And so police began a search for Alphonse Rocco, 33, intending to charge him with having conceived a unique plot to hoax a glib and romantic girl into killing his estranged wife whom he wanted no other man to have because he couldn't have her.

The wife, Olga Trapani Rocco, 28, again charged him with the plot before she underwent emergency surgery which physicians feared would be insufficient to save her life.

The blonde girl, Pearl Lusk, 19,



MISS LUSK

ago and they were married a few weeks later. She found him cruel and jealous and left him. He told her that if he couldn't have her, no other man would. In November, some one fired a shot through a window of her home. The 45-

caliber bullet lodged in her thigh. She spent three weeks in a hospital and came out with a permanent limp.

She insisted to police that Alphonse had fired the shot. They looked for him but he had disappeared. For a while, detectives escorted her back and forth from home to office. Concluding finally that whoever had shot her wouldn't shoot her again, police withdrew the guard and she denounced them bitterly. She was positive, she said, that she was going to be killed.

Three weeks ago Miss Lusk permitted a handsome young man to strike up an acquaintance with her in the subway. He said his name was Allan Larue. He was an insurance company detective, he continued, on the trail of a band of jewel thieves. Wouldn't she help him? It would be adventurous and exciting. An avid reader of romantic fiction, bored with her humdrum life clerking in a department store, Miss Lusk was delighted.

Larue, she said, gave her a box 12 inches long, four inches high and four inches wide. It was

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Truman Ends War Hostilities, Clearing Way for Tax Slash

1.5 Billion Excise Levy Cut Looms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(UP)—President Truman proclaimed an end to the hostilities of World War II Tuesday, canceling immediately a score of statutes which restricted the lives and liberties of the people and opening the way for a \$1,500,000,000 tax cut on July 1.

His surprise proclamation, cheered even by his political foes in the new Republican-controlled Congress as "a milestone on the way to peace," became effective at noon, EST.

Its most important immediate effect was to end the Government's power to seize industrial facilities threatened by a strike which might imperil the nation's welfare or security.

But to millions of tax-weary consumers it held out hope of lightening of their wartime tax load by mid-year. Unless Congress acts to the contrary, excise taxes on 24 items will be lowered to April, 1943, levels on July 1, including the Federal levies on liquor, furs and jewelry.

Treasury officials estimated the tax reduction at perhaps \$1,500,000,000. On whiskey, for example, the tax will be lowered from \$9 to \$6 a gallon; on beer, from \$9 to \$7 a barrel, and on furs, jewelry, cosmetics and theater admissions from 20 to 10 percent.

Government programs designed to protect farmers from a sharp postwar break in prices will expire at the end of 1948 as a result of President Truman's action—unless Congress extends them in the meantime.

The program: carried Government guarantees that prices of specified farm products would not be permitted to fall below 90 percent of parity—92.5 percent in the case of cotton.

Under existing law, price supports would not expire—compared after 1945. The Government is directed by the AAA Crop Control Act of 1938 to provide growers with price supporting loans on the basic commodities at rates ranging from 42 to 75 percent of parity.

Also affected is the wartime statute of limitations for persons involved in the Pearl Harbor disaster. Thus, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Army and Navy Commanders at the Hawaiian base when the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941, could not be prosecuted after June 30.

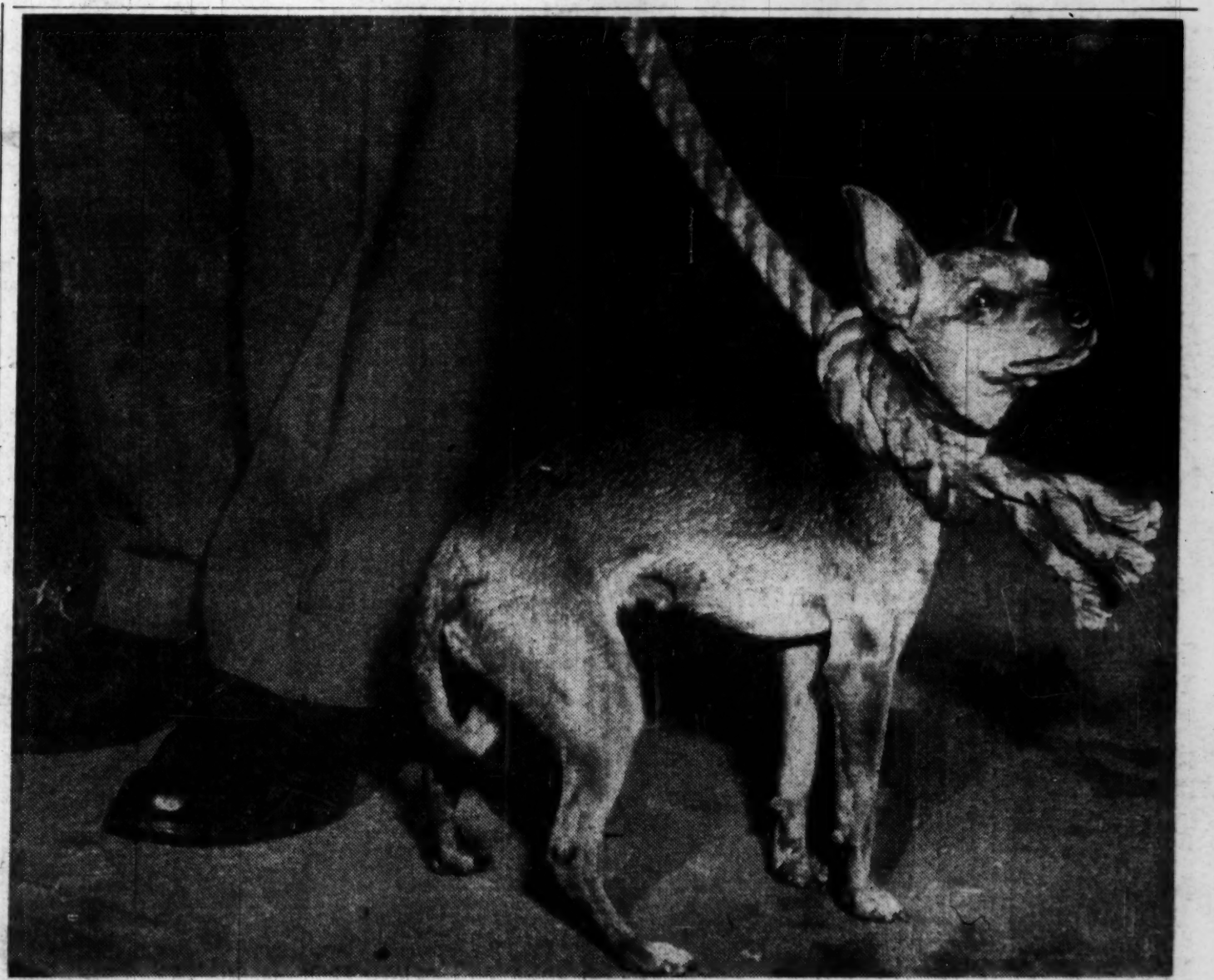
The draft law and the sugar and rent control programs are not affected.

Mr. Truman said some of the statutes proclaimed would be desirable in peacetime or until the nation completes the transition to peace, and that he would ask Congress to continue them. But he did not say which he wants retained.

In writing "peace" across the final page of 1946, the President terminated only the shooting phase of the war that began for this country five years and 24 days before in the blood and flame of Pearl Harbor.

The state of war itself and the state of emergency proclaimed by the late President Roosevelt in 1939 and 1941 will remain in force until Congress ends them.

But Mr. Truman said he would



HAPPY NEW YEAR, HUH?—It may be a day of happy, if headachy beginnings for you and you and you, but this little dog in the big necktie, starting today, has them low-down leash blues. That's all 1947 means to the canine

population of the city: They'll wear leashes or stay at home. Unless, that is, their masters want to fork over \$100 or spend 30 days in the "clink." It's a city law, son, enforceable today. Thus Atlanta begins 1947.

U. S. Agents Probe Bilbo As GOP Loads Its Guns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—The Justice Department disclosed Tuesday night it is inquiring into the affairs of Sen. Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, and the Senate Republican Steering Committee signaled a fight to the finish to oust him.

A Justice Department official who is fully acquainted with the inquiry told a reporter that "it has been in progress in Mississippi and Washington for some time."

The inquiry, he said, "is independent of that made by congressional committees. It covers every aspect of the Bilbo case."

The official said Justice Department agents have been in Mississippi "for some time studying the affairs of Sen. Bilbo."

When asked if this inquiry included reports of intimidation of Negroes in the primary in which Bilbo was renominated, he said: "Certainly."

The Republican Steering Committee voted unanimously to try to press its ouster fight.

Sen. Taft, of Ohio, Chairman of

the GOP Policy Group, announced this decision with the terse statement that Bilbo "will be attacked."

"When, where and how will be decided later," Taft told a news conference after a four-hour session of the Steering Committee.

The Ohio Senator pointed out that the Committee's recommendations are subject to approval by the full Senate Republican membership.

Chairman Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, of a Special Campaign Investigating Committee, strongly indicated that the Committee majority's report would find no ground for barring Bilbo on charges that he intimidated Negroes into staying away from the polls in Mississippi.

Ellender told reporters he "unquestionably" favors seating Bilbo. He added he and his two Democratic colleagues on the Committee, Sens. Maybank, of South Carolina, and Thomas, of Oklahoma, will file a majority report, probably when Congress convenes Friday.

Republican members of the Committee, Sens. Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Hickenlooper, of Iowa, said they are preparing a minority report.

Bridges' only comment was that "we are not going to be in agreement with the Democratic Senators."

Meanwhile, the new Senate Republican Steering Committee also pondered the Bilbo case and Chairman Taft made a bid for Democratic support in ousting the Mississippian.

"We may not come to any party

decision finally," Taft told reporters. I doubt if we take a vote. We may not want to make it a party matter."

Noting that two Democrats—Sens. Mead, of New York, and Kilgore, of West Virginia—had signed a forthcoming report of the Senate War Investigating Committee on Bilbo's relations with war contractors, Taft said:

"If the Democrats are amenable to the report, signed by Democrats as well as Republicans, we don't want to say to them 'this is just a party question and we're going to decide it.'"

Carolina Air Crash Report

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 1 (UP)—An International Airways plane was reported to have crashed early today seven miles south of here. Ambulances have been sent to the scene.

RESOLUTION

Well, Pals, have you made it? That New Year's resolution? I make the same one every year.

To read The Constitution! Especially the WANT ADS Where EVERYTHING is found.

Where hints and good suggestions.

Are given all year 'round!

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS Walnut 6565

RAIN MUTES PEALS

Atlanta Rings In The New

It was a thin and damp but enthusiastic bunch of celebrators who greeted Mr. 1947 on the downtown streets as midnight came and the New Year arrived.

The few who were there were faces seen were on the horn and the dogs.

The former, that mysterious clan of salesmen who appear on the streets on Halloween and New Year's Eve, soon realized they were trying to buck the elements, and their large stock of horns and other noisemaking devices went begging, although everyone on the streets had a horn.

The dogs were taking full advantage of their last few moments of liberty as if fully realizing that with the advent of 1947, they must go into fenced enclosures, or else stroll down the streets on the other end of a leash.

Most Atlantans celebrated the advent of another year indoors, the slow, drizzling rain and the chilly winds causing them either to celebrate the New Year in homes, clubs or the gay night spots.

The downtown night clubs did a rushing business, while all of the private clubs were the scenes of gay parties and late dinners.

The revelers seemed to have dared the downtown streets, saw and heard plenty of noise.

Around the hotels it sounded like the establishment of a beachhead, firecrackers booming and spewing almost continuously, despite of the rigid orders issued to policemen to arrest all people caught shooting the outlawed fireworks.

Along Peachtree the people moved without any difficulty, and occasionally above the din of the bedlam could be heard a shrill piercing scream from some woman as a firecracker exploded almost under her feet.

The only silent spot in the city was the Wincoff Hotel, where darkened windows and fire blackened walls stood as a mute testimony to the fact that less than a month ago it saw the deaths of 119 guests, the victims of a fire which swept upward through the hotel from the third floor.

The revelers seemed to avoid that side of the block on Peachtree, deliberately crossing the street as they approached the grim scene of the disaster, and then

Terrific Building, Buying Boom Predicted for Atlanta This Year

By JIM FURNISS

Buying of downtown property as fast as it hits the market and a terrific building boom will hold the limelight in the strongest year Atlanta real estate has ever had.

Such is the New Year's forecast of Ben Massell, real estate operator, who handles more of the City's property deals than any other single man.

For the past several years, the

trend has been for idle money accumulated by business leaders, institutions and others in small Georgia towns to be invested in Atlanta real estate, Massell stated. In most instances, these investments are for the long pull and not for resale at any price.

Considerable buying by New York and Eastern financial institutions, as well as insurance com-

panies which can realize higher net gains from well located, well-leased real estate than from most of their loans, will continue unabated, Massell predicted.

This already has resulted in a short market of top-class business property in the face of growing demand, Massell said, pointing to his own experience of having to turn down numerous appeals from personal friends.

During the past three years, Massell and his interests have bought more than \$8,000,000 worth of property which shows no fluctuations in the market would induce them to sell, he stated. In addition, he has over \$500,000 worth of downtown properties under contract to be closed in January and is ne-

Offers Loan To Teachers Pending Hike

By JOHN COURIC

Georgia school teachers, who feared they would lose their temporary 50 percent pay raise after Jan. 14, were offered a three months' continuation of their new wage schedule yesterday.

State Auditor R. E. Thrasher, Jr., who is Assistant Director of the Budget, proposed the continuation as a stop gap measure while the General Assembly decides whether it will provide additional funds to make the new pay scale permanent.

Thrasher advised State School Supt. M. D. Collins to submit a new budget for Jan. 1, 1947, through March 31, 1947, incorporating the 50 percent increase. If the General Assembly fails to provide funds the raise would be refunded by omitting teachers' salaries for one and one-half to two months.

Thrasher said this would be necessary to balance his fund.

In a letter to Dr. Collins, Thrasher pointed out that he was taking this action because of "commitments that have been made by all interested parties." The late Eugene Talmadge promised to continue the 50 percent pay raise when he was elected Governor. And both Herman Talmadge and Lt. Gov. Elect M. E. Thompson are pledged to this program.

Gov. Arnall gave the raise for the last four months of his administration, but stipulated the increase would become permanent only if his successor agreed.

Thrasher's proposal must be approved by the General Assembly.

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NEW ADVENTURES FOR CONSTITUTION READERS

Dashing Steve Canyon On His Way

The most brilliant new comic-strip star in many a moon is coming over the horizon soon, and he's bringing with him plenty of zing and zip!

He's Steve Canyon, hero of Milton Caniff's sparkling new adventure picture-story which will be seen exclusively in The Atlanta Constitution beginning Monday morning, Jan. 13... the first full color "Steve Canyon" strip appearing in the Comic Weekly Sunday, Jan. 19. Steve's an ex-Air Transport Command captain and he's a gent who's been around and isn't going to stop going places under Caniff's guidance.



STEVE CANYON
Adventure Strip Hero

No, sirree! "Steve Canyon" really begins with a bang and keeps up the noise. There will always be things popping when you mix the ingredients Caniff uses for instance, you start off getting to know "Feet Feats," Steve's sultry Salmon secretary, and then with no change in pace, in comes "Copper Calhoun," a gal with such glamour as "Miss Lacey" struttin' in "Male Call." Caniff's war-time strip that's known to

every ex-G.I. A lot of other characters, colorful and exciting, crowd around, too, to make the introduction of the new strip as thrilling as a novel.

Caniff, who created "Terry and the Pirates," the popular comic page feature which will continue to run exclusively in The Constitution, is really a novelist who draws pictures to dramatize his plots and characters. He plans his stories just as carefully as any famous author, and he illustrates them as carefully as any artist! He's double-barreled.

"Steve Canyon" will be added to the comics you see regularly in The Constitution. He'll be there on the comic page every morning and will be a star of the Sunday funnies, too. All the strips now being carried in The Constitution will be continued and none will be dropped to make way for Canyon and his glamour gals. They're extra, added entertainment for the whole family, available only in The Constitution!

Snow and Rain To Greet City New Year's

Arrival of the New Year is slated to bring with it Atlanta's first snow of the winter, according to the Weather Bureau—and there will be a side dish of cold rain.

Today's temperatures are to scale between 38 degrees high and a 30 low, with the snow expected to be light, coming tonight. Tomorrow's high should be about 35 degrees.

The weather of elsewhere in the nation holds about the same welcome for 1947, according to national weather authorities.

Old Man 1946 hobbled out leading a Canadian-born cold air mass stretched over most of the country, and a mantle of white snow spread in one of Texas' heaviest snows in years. Dallas' Cotton Bowl was shrouded with ice.

In Southern California, two persons were killed by falling trees in a 64-mile-per-hour wind, and North Central States reported below-zero temperatures.

In only scattered parts of the country will the New Year receive a warm welcome: Florida, some of the Gulf States, Arizona and in Pasadena, Cal., bringing the Rose Bowl sunny weather.

The weatherman declared for most of the nation a "very SNAPPY New Year."



SMILIN' JACK COMES TO LIFE—In flight suit, Zack Mosley's character glided gracefully over the floor at the Piedmont Driving Club last night at the Nine O'Clocks' annual New Year's Eve costume ball. With him is Mrs. Katzenjammer, another Constitution comic character. In real life, Smilin' Jack and Mrs. K. are Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr. (Another picture on Page 16.)

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Deadline on GI Rights Set by Truman's Edict

President Truman's announcement of official cessation of hostilities has placed a deadline on educational, unemployment, and loan benefits for Georgia's 347,000 veterans of World War I.

MOPSY



3 Cars, 2 Pumps Damaged; 2 Hurt In Freak Mishap

Three cars and two gas pumps were damaged last night in a freak accident that sent two persons to hospitals for treatment, according to a police report.

Fred W. Brown, 23, University of Georgia student, was driving on Peachtree Road and lost control of his automobile, which, according to Fulton County Patrolmen J. W. Bates and A. W. Mashburn, crashed into a filling station at 2118 Peachtree Rd., knocking one pump off its mount and damaging another.

The car then came into the street, the officers said, where it struck another vehicle driven by Charles Barnwell, 17, of 128 Huntington Rd., N. W., and crashed back into an auto owned by A. L. Montgomery, of 1857 Graystone Rd., N. W., on a grease rack at the station.

Brown was charged by police with driving while drunk and was treated at Grady Hospital for severe head cuts. Barnwell was given several stitches for a cut over his eye at Emory University. Two other passengers in his auto were uninjured, the officers said.

TEACHERS

Continued From First Page
proved by the State Board of Education which will meet here on Jan. 10.

About \$1,100,000 is on hand to help pay the 50 percent increase. That amount, approximately \$6,600,000 will be needed to pay the increase for the first quarter. The difference between the amount available and that necessary either must be provided by the General Assembly or repaid by the teachers if the rate is continued temporarily under terms of the proposal.

"You realize," Thrasher wrote Dr. Collins, "that if this expanded program is to remain in effect it will take additional tax laws or the curtailment of other services in lieu of the payments of teachers' salaries."

He also pointed out that it will be impossible for the General Assembly to work out any definite plans before Jan. 13, while the Arnall administration is supposed to end Jan. 14.

When asked what he thought of the proposal, Dr. Collins declared the State Board would have to pass on it.

"I still have faith that the General Assembly will provide money for the expansion of school, health activities and other services," he added.

OPENING WED., JAN. 8th

Atlanta's ONLY GENUINE

CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT

DING HO

26 1/2 CAIN ST., N. E. Next to J. P. Allen's

In 1947 Get 2 1/2 Percent

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THE PEOPLES BANK



Financially, 1947 will be what you make it. It's up to you to save all you can—and make all you can on what you do save. Determine now to get a return profitable to you. This bank pays 2 1/2% compounded semi-annually. It is one of the best interest rates we know of. Let us pay it to you. We think you will like our service. We know you will like that 2 1/2%.

Out-of-Town Savings Invited

ANIMAL CRACKERS



"For goodness sake, Genevieve, stop that humming."

TRUMAN

Continued From First Page
make formal recommendations on those matters shortly, presumably in one of the messages he is to deliver to the 80th Congress within the next few weeks.

His proclamation affects only 53 wartime laws, whereas a congressional declaration ending the state of emergency and the state of war would alter some 500 statutes.

The "end of hostilities" proclamation was not issued on V-J Day because of the danger of guerrilla uprising in the defeated enemy states. Mr. Truman's action Tuesday indicated his military and overseas political advisers believed that threat has passed.

It is a necessary legal step to dispose of certain wartime legislation designed to last only until the shooting war ended or six months thereafter. The end of the war itself, however, involves the broader question of peace treaties which Congress alone can pass upon.

The President dropped his proclamation into the laps of a group of startled reporters who were called to the White House at 10:30 a. m., without advance warning. He told them his action was a follow-up to the sweeping decontrol orders issued last month and that he intended it to get the country back into its peacetime ways as soon as possible.

"With God's help, this nation and our allies will wring final and unconditional surrender from our enemies," his proclamation said. "Thereafter, we together with the other United Nations, set about building a world in which justice shall replace force."

"With spirit, through faith, with a determination that there shall be no more acts of aggression calculated to enslave the peoples of the world and destroy their civilization, and with the guidance of Almighty Providence, great gains have been made in transmitting military victory into permanent peace."

"I find it to be in the public interest to declare that hostilities have terminated."

Of 33 statutes scheduled to terminate six months after issuance of this proclamation, 24 involved excise taxes, while the others include the Smith-Connally Act, the wartime statute of limitations, and the privilege granted servicemen overseas to bring into this country duty-free gifts with a value of not more than \$50.

Unless the Smith-Connally Act is extended or rewritten by Congress, all plants and properties seized by the Government will revert to their original owners after June 30.

That means that within six months the Government must give up the soft coal mines it seized last May to head off a threatened strike by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL).

War Department spokesmen said most of the changes linked with this formal end of hostilities will have little or no effect on the armed forces.

They pointed out that no men are being kept overseas for more than two years at present and that the Army nurse training program was discontinued last September.

But what might happen to the "Citizen Army" organization when Congress formally ends the state of war.

The authority of the Army and Navy to issue temporary commissions to officers will terminate six months after the end of the war, along with their authority to require reserve officers to undertake active duty.

Arrested 23 Times In 1946, Fined \$241
During his trial in City Recorder's Court on a charge of "disorderly conduct—disturbance," Frank Luckie, 33, of a Hunter Street address, caused the court bailiff to book another case—disorderly conduct—cursing—against him, thereby becoming one of Atlanta's "most arrested" citizens for 1946, police records show.

A study of Luckie's police record shows he was arrested a total of 23 times in 1946 and was fined a total of \$241 in the 23 cases, which involved charges of fighting, wife beating and investigation for robbery.

RATS

ORKIN Uses Scientific Methods To Destroy The Thieving Rat

Don't let rats destroy your property, threaten your health. Have your building Rat Controlled by Orkin.

596 Courtland St., N. E. HE. 4321

ORKIN

UAW Assessment

DETROIT, Dec. 31—(AP)—A strike fund assessment of \$1 million each of its 800,000 members was announced Tuesday by the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union.

18 Emergency Laws Die

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—The 18 emergency laws stricken from the statute books Tuesday when President Truman proclaimed an end to hostilities of World War II.

1—That section of the amended Draft Act of 1940 permitting the Government to take over industries strike-bound or about to strike. The Government is allowed, however, to operate those still seized, including the soft coal mines, for six months.

2—Act of June 15, 1943, relating to training of nurses for the armed forces.

3—Section 23 (Q) (2) of Internal Revenue Code permitting deductions for certain contributions by corporation where payment is made within taxable year beginning with termination of hostilities at noon Tuesday.

4—Internal Revenue Code Section 1830 providing for tax-free removal of playing cards to U. S. territories for use by armed forces.

5—Internal Revenue Code Section 2135 (A) (1) providing tax-free shipment of tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes for use of armed forces.

6—Act of Feb. 25, 1944 (Section 124 (E) (58 Stat. 21, 45) certain amendments to Section 114 of Internal Revenue Code relating to percentage depletion.

7—Section 47 (A) (10 U. S. C. 441) of National Defense Act authorizing Secretary of War to maintain instruction camps for Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

8—Action of March 4, 1915 (38 Stat. 1078) as amended, providing that except upon his own request no officer or enlisted man shall be required to serve more than two years in certain foreign stations, except in case of insurrection and other contingencies.

9—Act of June 26, 1946, limiting award of certain decorations for acts or services performed during the end of hostilities.

10—Act of May 14, 1940, permitting President to authorize additional enlistments in Army Medical Department.

11—Act of July 9, 1918, as amended, providing that any proceeds received from operations in the field overseas shall be available "for the purpose of such utility until the close of the fiscal year following that in which the proceeds are received."

12—Act of Dec. 22, 1944, relating to construction of public works on rivers and harbors for flood control.

13—Act of June 30, 1945, Section 607, providing exemption of War and Navy Departments from that part of Federal Employees' Pay Act fixing pay ceilings for the Budget Bureau.

14—Act of Dec. 16, 1944, extending educational benefits to children of war veterans.

15—(A)—Act of March 24, 1943 making eligible for vocational rehabilitation any person serving in the armed forces up to termination of hostilities.

16—(B)—Act of Dec. 28, 1945, making special provision for immigration of alien spouses or children of United States citizens serving in armed forces.

17—(C)—Act of July 31, 1946 extending citizenship to children of a citizen serving honorably in the armed forces.

18—Act of Feb. 18, 1944, as amended, and act of July 3, 1945, waiving certain immigration restrictions for workers imported from Western Hemisphere countries; Act of Dec. 28, 1945 provides for admission of agricultural workers notwithstanding cessation of hostilities.

19—Act of April 29, 1943, also relating to waiving of immigration restrictions for workers imported from Western Hemisphere countries; Act of Dec. 28, 1945, permitting disposal of materials or resources on public lands under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior.

Declaration Digest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Truman's declaration that hostilities ended at noon today means in brief:

"End of hostilities" in time powers ended immediately and 33 others will come to an end in six months or soon thereafter. Immediately:

The Government's power to seize strike-bound plants and mines is surrendered.

Farm owners, such as the Mexicans and Jamaicans who came and helped produce bumper war crops, can enter only under regular immigration laws.

After six months:

The Government must return to private owners the seized properties, such as the coal mines, that it now holds.

Many wartime taxes will drop to lower levels (unless Congress acts to prevent the fall). Examples: Liquor tax from \$9 to \$6 a gallon. Furs from 20 to 10 percent. Long distance telephone levies, from 25 to 20 percent; on local telephone charges, from 15 to 10 percent.

The proclamation has the effect of setting Dec. 31, 1946, for windup of the wartime Government program of price supports for farm produce.

Some 500 other emergency laws still remain on the books.

"End of hostilities" in this case is just technical legal language and effects the laws which contain that phrase. Others won't go out until there are also proclamations of "end of the war" and "end of the emergency."

SUDANESE LIKES BRITISH EMPIRE

Clings to Foe of Father

NEW YORK, (NANA)—The son of one of the most fanatical anti-imperialists of all time, the fierce Mahdi of Sudan, is leading the fight to keep the Sudan in the British Empire. Abdolatif of Stockholm reports. He is thus aligned against the liquidation of the British Empire with Winston Churchill, who, as a young soldier, participated in the famous charge at Omdurman which routed his father's forces.

The Mahdi's fame spread far toward the end of the 19th century. He it was who defeated the British General Charles Gordon, "Chinese" Gordon or Gordon Pasha, and brought Khartoum to Africa and to Khartoum.

Now that Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, for which Queen Victoria's armies fought and died, is likely to be handed over entirely to Egyptian rule by Clement Attlee's British Labor Government, opposing this move is the U. S. A. Sudanese home-rule party—which demands autonomy of the Sudan within the British Empire.

Leader of the party is Sir Sayed Abdelrahman el Mahdi Pasha, son of the fighting Mahdi of the last century.

So the wheel of history turns again.

'Inner' Data Released on FDR Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—The "inner history" of the first two years of the Roosevelt Administration during which the President once set the price of gold through a lucky number combination was related Tuesday with release of sections of the diary of one of the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

The bulky, 900-volume diary candidly reviewed events of the years 1933-34, disclosing that President Roosevelt regarded his Undersecretary of the Treasury, Dean Acheson, as a "lightweight" and often referred to Governor Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England, as "old pink whiskers."

The diary, which the late President once set the price of gold through a lucky number combination was related Tuesday with release of sections of the diary of one of the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

On one occasion, the diary revealed that the late President approved a rise of 21 cents in the price of gold because "it's a lucky number."

Another time the Board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation passed the President's gold plan so hurriedly that it was clear Morgenthau the Board didn't have "the slightest idea" what it was all about.

The papers told of this country's huge grain and gold buying program in 1933-34 as seen through the eyes of one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers.

If you lose anything today, phone a lost ad today to The Constitution.

INSURED SAVINGS

★ Start the New Year With a Savings Account.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FOURTH AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

GEORGE W. WEST, President. W. A. 851

PROCLAMATION HAILS EARLY END OF 33 WAR-TIME LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—The 33 laws which, under President Truman's proclamation Tuesday, will die in six months to a year or more.

1. Section 3 of War Labor Disputes Act authorizing Government to operate strike-bound private plants. The power to seize is ended immediately. The remainder of this Act providing for filing of 30-day strike notices and making strikes illegal against the Government after seizure will go off the books in six months.

2. Acts of May 29, 1943, authorizing Secretary of the Interior to defer or waive payments under noncommercial lease of public lands in Alaska.

3. Act of Dec. 15, 1944, regulating motor vehicle traffic in District of Columbia and extending validity of operators' permits for military personnel.

4. Act of July 3, 1944, providing for staying of suits for damages caused by Navy vessels.

5. Act of Dec. 8, 1942, extending duty-free entry of gifts not exceeding \$50 from members of armed forces.

6. Act of April 13, 1945, suspending sections of Federal Reserve Act relating to assessments on deposits and reserve requirements.

7. Joint resolution of June 7, 1945, extending Statute of Limitations in certain Pearl Harbor cases.

8. Act of Dec. 22, 1944, relating to distribution of material containing certain political propaganda to the armed forces.

9. Act of July 9, 1943, providing permanent extension of pay for National War Reliance Postmaster and Postal Service workers.

10. Act of Feb. 29, 1944, providing an additional Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

11. Act of July 16, 1943, providing for conservation and utilization of water and

use of prisoners of war on such projects. The remainder of this act, providing for use of annual assessment work on mining claims held by location.

12. Act of July 3, 1943, appropriation for training of defense workers.

13. Act of July 26, 1943, implementing American-Canadian agreement for protection of fur seals and sea otter in North Pacific.

14. Act of April 29, 1943, and Feb. 14, 1944, amending existing income prize to seventh calendar month after termination of hostilities from agricultural labor and nursing in considering State Department of old-age assistance.

15. Act of July 1, 1944, Section 18 (A) making it unlawful to secrete or destroy certain records by war contractors and purchasers.

16. Act of April 24, 1945, Section 3, extending authority in Reclamation Projects Act of 1939 for modification of existing repayment contracts to pay construction charges.

17. Act of Oct. 3, 1944—Surplus Property Act.

18. Act of July 1, 1944, Section 18 (A) making it unlawful to secrete or destroy certain records by war contractors and purchasers.

19. Act of Dec. 8, 1944, authorizing additional Assistant Secretaries of State, Agriculture, and Commerce.

20. Act of April 12, 1945, authorizing permanent extension of pay for National War Reliance Postmaster and Postal Service workers.

21. Act of March 4, 1925, as amended, Feb. 13, 1945, limiting personnel of Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

22. Act of July 3, 1943, permitting use of prisoners of war on such projects.

23. Act of June 22, 1944, suspending certain requirements relating to work on limited sites of mines.

24. Act of July 3, 1944, prohibiting expenditure by Interior Department for printing and official papers concerning U. S. Territories.

25. Act of July 12, 1943, providing for loans of silver held or owned by the U. S. (Act of July 3, 1946, grants authority for sale or lease of silver without limitation as to time).

Laws terminating in more than one year:

(B) (2), amending Internal Revenue Code applicable to sales made on or after the first day of the first month beginning six months after the termination of hostilities.

(C) exempting from tax amounts paid by or to the War Shipping Administration for transporting property by water; Section 307 (C) authorizing Treasury to exempt from taxes imposed by Chapters 19, 28 or 30 of International Revenue Code, Section 309 (B) providing drawback on distilled spirits is increased from \$7.75 to \$8 a proof gallon.

37—Sections 160-165, Internal Revenue Code, covering War Tax rates.

38—Act of March 2, 1945, providing for renewal of Government life insurance by a member of the armed forces, his estate, or his dependent.

39—Act of Sept. 1, 1944, increasing rates for registered mail receipts.

40—Act of July 6, 1943, providing for extension of pay for National War Reliance Postmaster and Postal Service workers.

41—Act of March 4, 1925, as amended, Feb. 13, 1945, limiting personnel of Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

42—Act of July 3, 1943, permitting use of prisoners of war on such projects.

43—Act of June 22, 1944, suspending certain requirements relating to work on limited sites of mines.

44—Act of July 26, 1943, implementing American-Canadian agreement for protection of fur seals and sea otter in North Pacific.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL YOU LOVELY PEOPLE

Twas five years ago (ah fugitting time!)
We sent you our first New Year's greeting in rhyme
By now it's a habit, good will's all we bring
We promise we won't try to sell you a thing

Let's peal the bell from the tallest steeple
Happy New Year to all you lovely people!

From year to year we ne'er forget
Our good friends of the alphabet
Adams, Atkins, Aiken, Ayer
Bailey, Baker, Barton, Blair
Carroll, Carter, Chastain, Clay
Dodd, Dameron, Dugger, Day
Eberhart, Eichberg, Ellsberry, Ellers
Freeman, Frankel, Funderburk, Fellows
Gaddy, Gambrell, Ginsberg, Glass
Halberstadt, Harris, Hammond, Haas
Ingram, Ingersoll, Ison, Irby
Jacobs, Jarrell, Jenkins, Jervey
Kimsey, Keenan, Kiser, Kittle
Loudermilk, Longino, Longwater, Little
Messer, Massey, Moody, Morris
Neely, Nalley, Nunnally, Norris
O'Brien, O'Callahan, O'Connor, Odell
Patrick, Patterson, Pittman, Purnelle
Quillian, Quentin, Quimby, Quayle
Remington, Renfroe, Riley, Raille
Sasser, Schroeder, Shivers, Sims
Tomlinson, Truelove, Timmerman, Timms
Underwood, Upjohn, Utsey, Uzzell
Verner, Varner, Vess, Vardell
Wasser, Weisiger, Watts, Wall, Waites
Youngblood, Youmans, Yarbrough, Yates
Zellars, Zuber, Zipperman, Zink
Boy, this thing begins to—get tough!

Here's to Jess Draper, he's one in a million
With his Southern Cross—citation Brazilian
May Farmer John Grant's success keep a-growin'
Plow Albany acres and stick to that hoe-in'
Still other names are on our roster
Alston, Miller, Moise and Foster
The Healey clan, Cornelia, Bill
Oliver, Callie, we love yer' still
To both the Warrens, Bill and Green
The niftiest New Year that's ever be-en
Give that Bell another Peeler
For Jackson Dick and Jake the Shelor
John O. Chiles, Hugh Richardson
Are names that make our rhyming fun
Time's ticking by, we're skimmin' and skippin'
But still there's Haverly, Grove and Flippin'

Spalding, Troutman and Esmond Brady
Some friends we think are strictly Grade-A
May success continue to shed its aura
On the Junior League and Dorsey, Laura
With Disney you did a job without peer
On Brers' Fox and Rabbit in their world premiere

To Arnall, our Guv', a congratulation
"The Shore Dimly Seen" is sweeping the nation
This year Mayor Hartsfield again is a click
Let's help him the airport and traffic to lick
To Community Fund leaders who put it over
Loudest praises, a year in clover
Here's to Fraser and Wayne, Chub Turner, too
With Baxter Maddox they saw it through
Best luck to Ken Wilson, plus loyal supporters
Who'll help him to lick those '47 quotas
Sommers, Dumas and Blake Van Leer
For Atlanta work faithfully, year after year

Happy days to brides and grooms so new
Who went to the altar to say, "I Do"
To Brumby, Strupper and Dr. Rumble
May life be rosy, with nary a grumble
Peal wedding bells with music ecstat-rick
For Mary Hurt Clayton and Buster Kilpatrick
Hail Enrico Leides with Vivas three
He maestro the opera in Napoli

But girls take heart and bait your line
The Three Musketeers are still on the vine
Puss Wooten, both Jacks, Milstead, Adair
These Tired Wolves can be had (if you care!)

Our best to President Harry Truman
The problems he's got are super-human
May his year be free of strikes so dire
John L.—let's all keep stoking that fire!

Georgia, our state, is lost in the wood
Whoever the Guv' is, we hope he'll be good
We don't know the law, but neither do you
It looks like the thing is strictly Snafu!

A world without war would be pure heaven
So here's to Gromyko, Byrnes and Bevin
With Lie and Smuts you work to win
Peace on earth, good will to men.
If you tire of your site in New York state,
Come on South, chums, the climate's great!

Play dulcet notes, no violins scratchy
For music leader, Dev McClatchey
Fortissimo for Schneider and Henry Sopkin
He keeps those guys and gals'a-hop-kin

The autos are coming but Oh! so slow
That '38 hack won't hardly go
Give out with some cars and make it quick
Ford, Olds, Plymouth, Chevy . . . or even Bu-ick!

Educators all we sing your praises
And hope you get them* needed raises
To all Atlanta's Women of the Year
We doff our hats and loudly cheer
A great man who's never shirked a job
Is the Man of the Year, our Maddox, Bob

Bill Parker, Ralph Paris and Bryan were Wright
They made Red Cross quotas to carry the fight
All hail the great come-backs of Robinson, Kline
We're happy to hear you're both doing fine

To Debs' Carol, Rebekah, Mary and Joan
Alaskan nights away from that 'phone
Barrels of sugar to the bottlers of Coke**
We love that stuff, folks, that's no joke
But we love RC and Red Rock, too
'Cause they're our customers same as you!

A Golden Wedding that's passing fair
For Annie and Arthur, the Powell pair
Blessings on all our men of good will
We'll miss the Dean of the Holy Hill.

May our Bowl teams, both Georgia and Tech
Of N. C. and St. Mary's, make wrecks by heck
Trippi, Davis, Rausch, Dodd, Butts
Duke, Matthews, Williams, all men of great—fortitude.
Bill Howland, Chris Allen have Time for Life
Keep telling 'bout Georgia, but not always strife.

Our escalators new carry crowds by the peck
They're the latest by Otis! Joe Horacek
We've got a new store in Columbia, S. C.
With Augusta and Macon, a lusty three
Columbus is coming, strike up the band
We'll get it built, folks, as soon as we can.

To competitors all let's quaff a drink
'Specially Regenstien's, Allen's and Rich's Inc.
(To omit one name would give us great joy
Page Influence, he'll rub out that jerk Kilroy!)
Did somebody knock? Let those juleps fizz
For our Southern senator, Claghorn, that is!

Welcome to the President ranks
All the new heads of Atlanta banks
Williams and Sibley, Cocke and Mills Lane
May your vaults overflow, success never wane
Here's to Zach of Atlanta's C of C
W. E. Mitchell and the Power Compan-ee
The best to our friend and Peachtree neighbor
The Gas Co's pres', Rock Granite Taber
Another new pres' is John C. Malone
If it's Credit you want, get him on the phone

Let's cover Dixie like the Dew
With tons of newsprint for you know who!
Likewise Consti*, may you get a lot
Of the precious paper what you ain't got
A banner year we would unfurl
For Journal folks, hurray for Ear!!
For Biggers, Ortley, we'll pour a dram
For Kirk, Dull, Angus and Cunningham
Let's toot the horn and instruct the bugler
Give out for McLemore, Rowsey, Coogler
A rousing cheer for all the sages
With by-lines on editorial pages
Blake and Ernie, Pierce Harris, Wright
You keep us up night after night.
For Constitution scribes a lusty yell
McGill, Rogers, Skinner and Clarke How-ell
The choicest slice of turkey we'll carve-a
For Channing Cope and Jack the Tarver
To Knottyhaid Martin and Harold, his Pa
Good health to the kids and Pokey, their Ma
Love and kisses to the ladies fair
Annie Lou, Lockerman, Winifred Ware
A ringing cheer for each good bozo
Bearden, Stone, Irwin, Lorenzo!

This rhyming may look easy to you
But when you're fighting a deadline, too
It's hard and long and touch and go
To not leave out some well known 'Joe'
So if you think this jingle's lean
It's our best without some benzedrine
So don't get mad if you're not in
'Cause we'll be back next year again
From Peachtree Street in Atlanta, G. A.
To all we wish a Zippee-de-doo-dah Day
The best of Everthing to you
And of course the Best is DPQ. *

*Davison-Paxon Quality (as if you didn't know)

**Scuse us, Miss Ira, we know better.

**Trade-mark Reg., U. S. Pat. Off.

DAVISON'S

Price Claims Clique Seeking To Set Aside Choice of People

By M. L. ST. JOHN

A member of the staff of the late Eugene Talmadge charged that a "little political clique" is reflecting upon the memory of Talmadge and doing his son a disservice by trying to place Herman Talmadge in the Governor's chair, while a woman Senator said that as much as she admired Lt. Gov. Elect M. E. Thompson the Constitution would not permit her to vote to elevate him to the governorship.

These statements were issued by Judge Mel Price, of Ludowici, and Mrs. Iris Blitch, of Homer, as Georgia's most peculiar race for Governor settled down to a battle of statements and claims from opposing camps last night. Friends of Gov. Arnall described as "legally ridiculous" rumors that Arnall might resign as Governor immediately and permit Senate President Frank Gross to take office and call a special election within 60 days. Arnall, himself, could not be reached for comment.

Herman Talmadge claimed pledges of 165 solons and said he anticipated promises from more than 200 before the weekend. (If the Legislature can elect, only 129 votes will be required.)

Thompson said he already has received pledges from enough Legislators to assure that he will succeed to the Governorship, and that more Legislators are pledging him their support daily.

With replies received from 137 of the 237 members of the Senate and House last night, an Associated Press poll showed the following: 63 favoring Thompson; 38 favoring Herman Talmadge; 32 undecided, and four favoring a special election.

Judge Price, who has always supported the late Eugene Talmadge, observed that the people nominated Eugene Talmadge for Governor and M. E. Thompson for Lieutenant Governor in the Democratic Primary, and that they elected them for these respective offices in the General Election. The Constitution provides, he said, that in event of death, resignation or disability of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor shall then exercise the executive powers. The death of Gov. Elect Talmadge created the situation making it mandatory upon Lt. Gov. Elect Thompson to assume the duties and powers which the Governor-Elect would have assumed and exercised had he lived until the General Assembly convened in January, the Judge asserted.

Judge Price continued as follows: "A certain little political clique is bent upon setting aside the people's election of the nominee of the Democratic Party for Governor, hoping thereby to prevent the Lieutenant Governor from succeeding him to the executive office—as provided by the State Constitution in event of the death, resignation or disability of the Governor."

"In my opinion this attempted coup does not represent the sentiments of a majority of the followers of the late Eugene Talmadge, either the rank and file or the leaders. It certainly does not represent my sentiment as one of his supporters, and a former member of his staff."

"The chicanery of this political clique reflects upon the record of fair play, and fearlessness above the board action of our late leader. They are certainly doing a grievous disservice to Herman Talmadge who otherwise could look forward to a brilliant political career. The claim made by those who would thwart the will of the people expressed in the Primary and General Election is utterly absurd."

Judge Price said the only time the General Assembly can name a Governor is when no candidate gets a majority of the votes in a General Election. It is indisputable that the late Eugene Talmadge received a great majority of the votes cast in the November General Election, he said.

"Hence the General Assembly has no power save to canvass the returns and declare that Eugene Talmadge was elected Governor, and, of course, declare that M. E. Thompson was elected Lieutenant Governor," Judge Price said. "As regrettable as the death of Mr. Talmadge is, his death cannot and does not alter the fact that he was ELECTED in the November General Election. The real intention of the framers of our Constitution was that when a condition exists such as we have at present, the Lieutenant Governor who was elected at the same time as the Governor shall serve as acting Governor until the next General Election."

Mrs. Blitch, one of the two women who will be in the State Senate this year, said the present situation should be settled by a special election—but since the new Constitution doesn't provide for a special election, it is up to the Legislature to choose a Governor. She will vote for Talmadge, she said.

Mrs. Blitch cited Constitutional provisions that state a Governor shall hold office for four years and until his successor is chosen and qualified, and also that a Governor shall not be eligible to succeed himself and shall not be eligible to hold office until after the expiration of four years from the conclusion of his term. She cited a Constitutional provision which states that the Legislature shall declare as the duly elected Governor the person having the largest number of votes, but if no person shall have such a majority then from the two persons having the highest number of votes who shall be in life and shall not decline an election the General Assembly shall immediately elect a Governor viva voce.

"I am not a lawyer," she said, "but I don't believe I would be at any better advantage for interpreting the above quotations if I were. I can't see why the lawyers are confused among themselves. The instructions in the Constitution are clear. Ellis Arnall cannot succeed himself. If Eugene Talmadge had lived until he was inaugurated there would be no question as to his successor, for Thompson was elected to the Lieutenant Governorship for that purpose."

"However," Mrs. Blitch continued, "the election of neither of them has been completed, as the Constitution expressly says this is not done until the convening of the General Assembly."

"Thompson was not elected to succeed Ellis Arnall. He was elected to succeed Eugene Talmadge. Eugene Talmadge is dead and his election cannot be completed. The Assembly has to elect one from the two who are in life and Thompson will then succeed to the Governorship only in case of death or resignation of the man elected by the General Assembly."

"Thompson and Herman Talmadge are both very fine men," added Mrs. Blitch. "If I had a choice in the matter I would be hard put to make it, but a choice is denied me. The Constitution clearly states what I have to do. The members of the General Assembly have no alternative but to vote either for Herman Talmadge or Talmadge Bowers, and I shall cast my vote for Herman Talmadge."

IT'S OUT—SHE'S OKAY

Carried Nail In Lung for 14 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—(AP) Shirley Skinner, 16-year-old Australian girl, has lost the nail she carried in her lung for 14 years. The two-inch bit of metal was removed today by Dr. C. L. Jackson with the aid of a bronchoscope at Temple University Hospital and placed in the Hospital's museum of swallowed curios.

Dr. Jackson, son of the founder of Temple's famed Jackson Bronchoscope Clinic, said Shirley came through the operation "in fine shape."

The girl came here from Melbourne with her mother, Mrs. Murial Skinner. The trip halfway across the world included a flight over the Pacific and a transcontinental train ride.

She was met here by Red Cross officials and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. Shirley swallowed the nail when she was two and recently, after several hemorrhages, was warned by doctors she might die unless the nail was removed. Australians raised a \$3,000 fund for her and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Clinic founder, promised the operation would be performed without cost.

After 10 days' rest, Shirley and her mother will return home.

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113 1/2 Alabama St.
Hours: 8 to 6
WA. 1612

Borrow from a Bank
PERSONAL LOANS

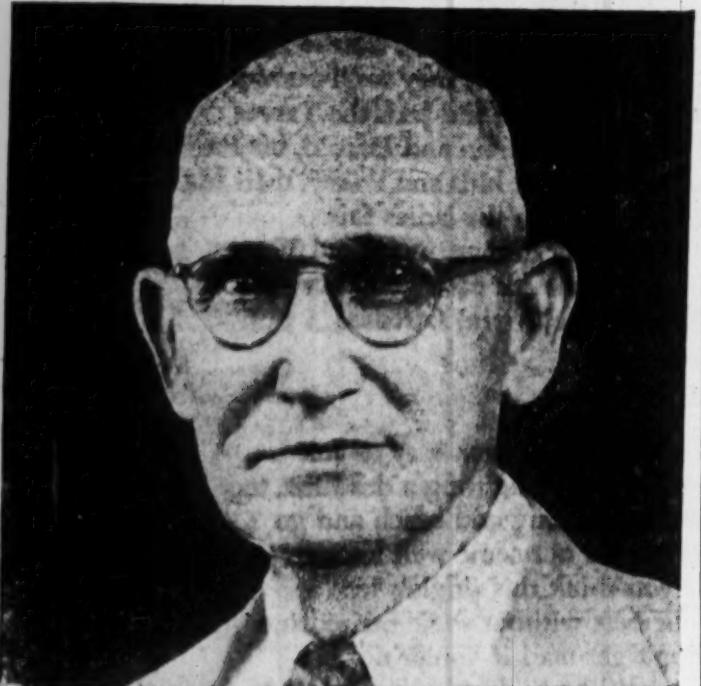
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LOANS \$50 to \$1,000

Arranged by Phone or Personal Call

Personal loans are a specialty with us—the only bank in Atlanta specializing in personal loans. See us now. Hours: 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 1.

FELT HE WOULD NEVER AGAIN LIVE IN COMFORT; RETONGA BRINGS RELIEF



MR. A. G. STEELE

Eats Heartily Now, Sleeps Well And Feels Better and Stronger Than in Years, Declares Mr. Steele. Discusses His Case for Benefit of Others.

"I almost forgot what it was to feel good and I felt so weakened that I had to rest even after a short walk, but thanks to Retonga I now feel so strengthened that I enjoy doing my chores, gratefully declares Mr. A. G. Steele, well-known resident of Route 1, Kuhl Ave., Orlando, Fla.

"Many days I could not eat as much in three meals as I should have eaten in one," continued Mr. Steele. "I had to force down everything I swallowed. I felt bloated after meals and often gas pressure up against my chest caused shortness of breath like I had been running. I was too restless to sleep enough. I woke up every morning feeling worn-out. Constipation sometimes made me head swim until I felt right wobbly and I felt

like I was always full of toxic poisons. I lost several pounds and as nothing seemed to help me I felt doomed to suffer all my days. "Retonga brought me such wonderful relief that I have recommended it to friends in many parts of the country. All my distress is relieved, I now enjoy three hearty meals every day, sleep well and feel stronger than in years. I have regained some weight. Friends tell me I now look and seem like a different man. I hope others suffering as I did will try Retonga. It's a grand medicine."

Retonga is a purely herbal stomachic medicine combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B1 and is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B1 deficiency, and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Square Deal Drug Stores and May's Cut-Rate Drug Store—(adv.)

Taylor Mum On Mission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Myron C. Taylor, President Truman's personal representative to the Pope, reported to the Chief Executive Tuesday on his recent trip to the Vatican.

"Has your mission to Rome ended?" reporters asked as he left the White House.

Smiling, Taylor declined an answer.

Liquor Funds Aid Alabama Treasury

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Gov. Chauncey Sparks transferred \$2,500,000 from the State's liquor profits to the general fund Tuesday to give the incoming Folson administration a \$3,500,000 "cushion" in the Treasury.

The general fund already had a balance of \$1,071,000. State Finance Director Hayse Tucker said the transfer ordinarily would have been made at the start of the fiscal year last Oct. 31 but that it was purposely delayed in an effort to "assure a successful first year for the Folson administration."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DAVISON'S

Be here when doors open and save!

Street Floor

FINER FOODS

- 100 SPICE SETS. Orig. 1.00 — **49c**
- 55 TEAS. Orig. 75c — **20c**
- 100 DELUXE DRIED APRICOTS. Orig. 95c — **59c**
- 70 DE LUXE DRIED NECTARINES. Orig. 85c — **49c**
- 36 DE LUXE DRIED PRUNES. Orig. 55c — **39c**
- 96 DE LUXE DRIED PEARS. Orig. 85c — **49c**
- 15 DE LUXE DRIED PEACHES. Orig. 79c — **39c**
- 85 DE LUXE MIXED COMFOTE. Orig. 85c — **49c**
- 66 DE LUXE DRIED FIGS. Orig. 59c — **39c**

DRUGS

- 13 MEN'S LEATHER FITTED CASES, black and brown. Orig. 8.00 — **5.95**
- 3 MILITARY BRUSHES, natural bristles, in all leather case. Orig. \$14 — **6.95**

STATIONERY

- 200 ROMANCE NOTES. Orig. 1.00 — **29c**
- 250 WINGED FLIGHT STATIONERY. Orig. 69c — **19c**
- 80 FROM MY HEART TO YOUR HEART PAPER. Orig. 2.00 — **99c**
- 125 HIAWATHA AIR MAIL PAPER. Orig. 1.00 — **50c**
- 100 AIR MAIL ENVELOPES, 25 to package. Orig. 35c — **10c**
- 150 POSTSCRIPT NOTES. Orig. 1.00 — **29c**

Second Floor

BOYS' SHOP

- 15 LEATHER JACKETS. Orig. 24.97 — **14.97**
- 9 LEATHER JACKETS. Orig. 17.95 — **11.97**
- 15 FINGER TIP JACKETS. Orig. 16.95 — **11.97**
- 10 FINGERTIP REVERSIBLES. Orig. 13.80 — **9.97**
- 10 POPLIN PILE LINED JACKETS. Orig. 16.95 — **9.97**
- 20 WOOL BERETS. Orig. 1.50 — **39c**
- 25 WOOL CORDUROY AND POPLIN HELMETS. Orig. 1.69 — **77c**
- 50 JUNIOR WOOL SCARFS. Orig. 1.50 — **51**
- 30 STUDENT SCARFS. Orig. \$3 — **1.97**
- 8 PLAID WOOL JACKETS AND SHORT SUITS. Orig. 7.20 — **4.99**
- 15 CORDUROY SHORTS. Orig. 3.75 — **2.47**
- 10 COAT AND LEGGING SETS. Orig. 19.95 — **14.97**
- 10 SAILOR SUITS. Orig. 6.98 — **3.97**
- 20 SOLID COLOR AND PLAID FLANNEL ROBES. Orig. 8.95 — **5.97**
- 6 WOOL SPORT JACKETS, grey. Orig. 22.95 — **11.97**

LINENS

- 28 BATH MATS, heavy chenille, size 3x4 with floral motif. Orig. 9.95 — **6.99**
- 9 SHOE BAGS. Orig. 1.00 — **79c**
- 27 TEXTRON KITCHEN APRONS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- 75 YDS. LINEN TOWELING. Orig. 69c — **49c**
- 21 BRUNCH SETS, 9 pcs., 4 napkins and 5 mats. Orig. 5.98 — **3.98**
- 68 COTTON AND RAYON NAPKINS. Orig. 59c — **39c**

Second Floor

LINENS

- 8 SPUN RAYON LUNCHEON SETS. Orig. 10.95 — **6.99**
- 7-PC. RHYME-A-DAY PLACE MATS for children. Orig. 4.20 — **2.98**
- DYED ARMY BLANKETS. Orig. 6.99 — **4.99**
- COLONIAL HAND LOOMED BLANKETS. Orig. 10.95 — **9.95**
- HEAVY RAYON AND CHENILLE BED-SPREADS. Orig. 25.95 — **19.95**
- WOOL FILLED CHINTZ COMFORTS. Orig. 22.50 — **19.95**
- 13-PC. TU-TONE LUNCHEON SETS. Orig. 22.50 — **19.95**

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

- 50 INFANTS' COATS AND LEGGING SETS, broken assortments of color, sizes and styles. Orig. 11.89 to 24.98 — **6.99 to 17.99**
- 50 FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, white with pink or blue trim. Orig. 1.00 — **79c**
- 8 THAYER STROLLERS, gray or maroon leatherette upholstery. Orig. 22.98 — **10.99**
- 23 WHITNEY CARRIAGES, folding types, blue or gray. Orig. 32.98 to 69.98 — **24.98 to 49.98**

TOYLAND

- 58 CHILDREN'S METAL SWINGS. Orig. 14.50 — **2.98**
- 46 METAL WHEELBARROWS. Orig. 3.19 — **1.98**
- 15 BRIDE'S DOLLS. Orig. 14.95 — **9.95**
- 20 SWEETIE PIE DOLLS. Orig. 29.95 — **19.95**
- 27 WOOD GYM SETS. Orig. 17.95 — **11.95**
- 41 DUCK PULL TOYS. Orig. 79c — **29c**
- Ass't. of slightly damaged toys reduced for clearance.

Fourth Floor

HOUSEWARES

- 200 CLOSET DDT BOMBS. Orig. 3 for 25c — **3 for 5c**
- 10 FOOD SLICERS. Orig. 4.95 — **95c**
- 20 ENAMEL SAUCE PANS. Orig. 1.85 — **1.50**
- 10 CUTLERY SETS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.25**
- 11 TEXTRON SETS, discontinued patterns. Orig. \$15 — **7.50**
- 10 TEXTRON CURTAINS, discontinued patterns. Orig. 7.50 — **\$3**
- 3 SUNKRAFT SUNLAMPS. Orig. 64.50 — **24.50**
- 10 BATH MAT SETS. Orig. 4.25 — **1.50**
- 15 DUST FANS. Orig. 59c — **10c**
- 60 BRIDGE CHAIRS. Orig. 6.39 — **3.39**
- 25 PERFECT TABLES. Orig. 3.49 — **1.49**
- 20 ADAP-TABLES. Orig. 7.50 — **3.98**
- 25 BARBECUE GRILLS. Orig. 17.98 — **8.98**
- 15 BARBECUE GRILLS. Orig. 15.98 — **\$5**
- 10 STEP STOOLS. Orig. 2.49 — **98c**
- 3 HAMPERS. Orig. 5.99 — **\$3**
- 20 REDWING CASSEROLES. Orig. 98c — **50c**
- 15 REDWING CASSEROLES. Orig. 1.20 — **79c**
- 50 REDWING BOWLS. Orig. 60c — **30c**
- 40 REDWING BOWLS. Orig. 50c — **30c**
- 35 REDWING BOWLS. Orig. 79c — **30c**

Fourth Floor

LAMPS

- Some damaged and soiled.
- 15 TABLE BASES. Orig. 8.50 — **\$4**
- 18 PIN UP LAMPS. Orig. 5.98 — **\$1**
- 9 TABLE LAMPS. Orig. 17.95 — **\$10**
- 25 ASSORTED SHADES. Orig. 1.98 to 11.65 — **\$1**
- 25 ASSORTED SHADES. Orig. 4.98 to 11.65 — **3.98**
- 8 TABLE BASES. Orig. 20.45 — **\$10**
- 35 3-PIECE BOUDOIR SETS. Orig. 9.98 — **5.98**
- 10 TABLE LAMPS. Orig. 15.95 — **9.98**
- 2 HURRICANE MILK GLASS LAMPS. Orig. 13.45 — **\$3**
- 8 BOUDOIR STICKS. Orig. 6.98 to 8.98 — **2.98**
- 2 BOUDOIR STICKS. Orig. \$3 — **\$1**
- 4 BOUDOIR STICKS. Orig. 3.29 and 4.98 — **\$1**
- 1 PR. HURRICANE LAMPS. Orig. 36.45 — **\$15**
- 1 PR. HURRICANE LAMPS. Orig. \$49 — **\$20**
- 2 HURRICANE LAMPS. Orig. 27.50 — **\$10**
- 2 TABLE LAMPS. Orig. 9.98 — **\$4**
- 40 PIN UP LAMPS. Orig. 5.98 — **1.98**
- 15 ODD MILK GLASS GLOBES AND CHIMNEYS. Orig. 3.45 — **\$1**
- 50 PIN-UP GLASS LAMPS. Orig. 5.98 — **1.98**
- 15 RUBY GLASS HURRICANE GLOBES. Orig. 3.50 — **98c**
- 2 LAMPS COMPLETE. Orig. \$48 — **\$20**
- 2 LAMPS COMPLETE. Orig. 27.95 — **\$10**
- 4 LAMPS COMPLETE. Orig. 33.75 — **\$15**
- 1 HURRICANE LAMP with long prisms. Orig. 62.50 — **\$25**
- 4 LAMPS. Orig. 29.95 — **\$10**

CHINA, GLASSWARE

- 20 NORTON CANDLE HOLDERS. Orig. 3.49 pr. — **1.75 pr.**
- 20 DRINK SETS, cordials, liquors, cocktails. Orig. 4.98 to \$10 set — **3.98 to 4.98 set**
- 72 PR. SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS. Orig. 1.29 pr. — **75c pr.**
- 500 ODD PIECES DINNERSWARE from broken sets — **10c and 15c ea.**
- 72 RAFFIA WRAPPED GLASSES, fruit juice and water. Orig. 59c — **19c**
- 20 FROSTED GLASS ANIMALS. Orig. 2.98 and 2.50 — **1.50 and 1.25**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

- 100 PR. CHINTZ DRAPERIES, 2 1/2 yds. long. Orig. 8.98 — **3.98**
- 50 PR. PRINTED TWILL DRAPERIES, 2 1/2 yds. long. Orig. 9.98 — **3.98**
- 100 ROSETTES to be used for tie backs or swag draperies. Orig. 69c — **10c**
- 100 YDS. BUTTON TAPE for a neat and easy finish on slipcovers. Orig. 29c yd. — **5c yd.**
- 10 BEDSPREADS. Orig. 24.50 — **17.98**
- 10 MATCHING DRAPERIES. Orig. 24.50 — **17.98**
- 5 VANITY SKIRTS. Orig. 13.50 — **11.98**
- 2 BED RESTS. Orig. 10.98 — **7.98**
- 30 VENETIAN BLINDS, aluminum, 36x64. Orig. 9.98 — **7.98**
- 10 SOFA PILLOWS. Orig. 2.98 — **1.98**
- 4 NURSERY SCREENS. Orig. 7.95 — **4.98**
- 3 WALLPAPER SCREENS. Orig. 12.95 — **7.98**
- 2 WALLPAPER SCREENS. Orig. 14.95 — **7.98**
- 3 WALLPAPER SCREENS. Orig. 14.95 — **10.98**
- 1 HANDPAINTED SCREEN. Orig. 22.50 — **14.98**
- 400 YARDS GLAZED CHINTZ, tassel and shell pattern. Orig. 1.59 — **\$1 yd.**
- 80 YDS. SMART DECORATOR STRIPE. Orig. 2.98 yd. — **1.98**
- 35 YDS. QUILTED FLORAL GLAZED CHINTZ. 36" wide. Orig. 1.98 — **1.49**
- 50 PR. PRINTED DRAPERIES. Orig. 7.98 — **3.98**
- 500 DECORATORS' SAMPLES — **50c ea.**

AFTER-NEW YEAR'S CLEARANCE

1947

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

400 Yards Imported Belgian Linen

10 handsome floral patterns
3.98 yd.
Orig. 6.25 Yd.
Draperies, Fourth Floor

200 Pr. Pebble Dot Ruffled Curtains

rose, blue, peach, green

4.98

Orig. 6.98 Pr.
Curtains, Fourth Floor

1,500 Draperies and Slipcovers

Remnants

1/3 off

Draperies, Slipcovers, Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor GIFT SHOP,

- 100 ALUMINUM MATCH COVER SETS. Orig. 1.19 — **49c**
- 20 PCS. CALIFORNIA WARE, including pitchers, cocktail glasses, candy dishes, platters, Orig. 3.00 to \$20 — **1.50 to \$10**
- 12 CHINA HURRICANE LAMP BASES. Orig. 4.50 to 11.75 — **2.50 to 6.50**
- 20 BABY SETS. Orig. 3.98 to 6.50 — **1.98 to 3.50**
- 50 FRANKOMA POTTERY PLATES. Orig. 79c and 98c — **49c and 60c**
- 2 WOODEN TRAYS. Orig. 12.50 — **6.50**
- 1 PORTABLE BARS. Orig. \$25 — **12.50**
- 15 POTTERY BOWLS. Originally 98c to 1.98 — **25c to 98c**

Fifth Floor FURNITURE

- 10 MAHOGANY KNEE HOLE DESKS. Originally 98.95 — **69.95**
- 40 TILT-TOP CARD TABLES. 30x30, decorated composition top. Orig. 3.98 — **1.98**
- 12 BAR TRAYS AND FOLDING STANDS, mahogany. Orig. 27.95 — **16.98**
- 17 CARD TABLES WITH MOULDED PLYWOOD TOPS, maple, red, black, some decorated with stencils, 30x30. Orig. 14.95 — **9.98**
Chairs to match. Orig. \$10 — **each 6.98**
- 8 DINETTE TABLES, blond or maple finish. Orig. 24.98 — **19.98**
- 1 WING CHAIRS, assorted covers, separate spring cushions. Orig. 98.95 — **69.95**
- 5 CHANNEL-BACK BARREL CHAIRS, spring cushions, assorted covers. Orig. 98.95 — **69.95**
- 1 BIG COMFORTABLE WING CHAIRS FOR MEN, spring cushions, handsome tapestry upholstery, burgundy background, claw and ball legs. Orig. \$101 — **69.95**
- 7 LAWSON LOUNGE CHAIRS, assorted tapestries, friezes and damasks. Orig. 98.95 to \$119 — **69.95**
- 2 COMFORTABLE CLUB CHAIRS, roll back, spring cushions. Orig. 98.95 — **69.95**
- 1 SLIPPER CHAIR, antique blue satin, shirred skirt, hair filled tufted seat and back. Orig. \$159 — **98.95**
- 1 SLIPPER CHAIR, red velvet, tailored skirt, hair filling, tufted seat and back. Originally \$189 — **\$129**
- 1 SOFA BEDS, Lawson style, tapestry cover, large bedding compartment. Blue or taupe. Orig. 119.50 — **79.95**
- 1 TUXEDO SOFA, rose damask, one long cushion, tufted arms, divided back. Originally \$300 — **\$229**
- 8 CHAISE-LONGUES, linen-finish cretonne, rose or blue. Chairs to match. Orig. 37.50 — **19.98**

Fifth Floor Rugs

- 1 SHALIMAR COTTON RUGS, 30x60. Orig. 16.95 — **9.95**
- 11 LADY CHRISTINA COTTON RUGS, 30x60. Orig. 14.50 — **8.95**
- 1 LADY CHRISTINA COTTON RUG, 30x52. Orig. 9.95 — **6.95**
- 1 TENNESSEE TUFTED OVAL, 27x48. Orig. 8.39 — **5.39**
- 1 SHALIMAR COTTON RUGS, 3x4. Orig. 9.95 — **6.95**
- 2 HEAVY SHAG RUGS, 21x36. Orig. 3.98 — **1.98**
- 1 HEAVY SHAG RUGS, 24x48. Orig. 6.50 — **3.50**
- 1 HEAVY SHAG RUGS, 30x60. Orig. 9.95 — **5.95**
- 1 TAN KLEARFLAX RUG, 9x18. Orig. \$118.69.50 — **69.50**
- 1 WOOLTUFT RUG, 8'3"x12". Orig. 127.95 — **\$85**
- 7 WOOLTUFT RUGS, 8'3"x13'6". Orig. \$135.109.50 — **109.50**
- 1 WOOLTUFT RUG, 9'x13'6". Orig. 142.50 — **\$115**
- 4 HEAVY HIT AND MISS RAG RUGS, 2x1. Orig. 5.99 — **3.95**
- 1 HEAVY HIT AND MISS RAG RUG, 3x5. Orig. 10.98 — **6.95**
- 1 HEAVY HIT AND MISS RAG RUGS, 4x6. Orig. 17.95 — **9.95**

Corner Shop

- 12 SALAD PLATES IMPORTED FROM PORTUGAL, deep yellow. Orig. 2.50 — **1.25**
- 24 COVERED SOUPS in green or yellow with raised fruits or vegetables on cover. Orig. \$5.250 — **2.50**
- 36 HAND DECORATED MEXICAN PLATES in deep yellow and bronze colors. Orig. 1.50 — **75c**
- 36 SALAD PLATES FROM GEORGE JENSEN with raised fruit design in pastel shades. Orig. 20.40 doz. — **10.20 doz.**
- 36 PCS. ITALIAN POTTERY. Orig. \$4 to \$20 each — **\$1 to 7.50**

Exquisite Needlepoint

1/2 off
10 Pieces

10.95

Orig. 21.59

- 1 pc. Orig. 5.95 — **2.99**
- 1 pc. Orig. 7.95 — **3.99**
- 9 pcs. Orig. 9.95 — **4.99**
- 2 pcs. Orig. 11.19 — **5.99**
- 5 pcs. Orig. 14.39 — **6.99**
- 7 pcs. Orig. 16.79 — **7.99**
- 1 pc. Orig. 17.95 — **8.99**
- 2 pcs. Orig. 19.19 — **9.99**
- 7 pcs. Orig. 23.95 — **11.95**
- 2 pcs. Orig. 26.39 — **13.95**
- 2 pcs. Orig. 29.95 — **14.95**
- 3 pcs. Orig. 31.95 — **15.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 33.95 — **16.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 35.95 — **17.95**
- 3 pcs. Orig. 36.95 — **18.95**
- 3 pcs. Orig. 39.95 — **19.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 42.95 — **21.95**
- 2 pcs. Orig. 47.95 — **23.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 55.95 — **27.95**
- 3 pcs. Orig. 59.95 — **29.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 63.95 — **31.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 69.95 — **34.95**
- 1 pc. Orig. 79.95 — **39.95**

Davison's Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

Youth Centre

Coat and Legging Sets! Snowsuits!

Broken Sizes for Boys and Girls, 1 to 6

- COAT SETS for girls 1 to 2. Orig. 16.96 to 31.96 **10.99 to 19.99**
- COAT SETS for boys 1 to 4. Orig. 15.83 to 27.66 **10.99 to 15.99**
- COAT SETS for boys 2 to 6. Orig. 19.96 to 26.57 **13.99 to 17.99**
- SNOWSUITS for boys, sizes 2 to 6. Orig. 15.77 to 16.96 — **9.99**

Other Specials for Children:

- 50 Pr. CORDUROY OVERALLS, sizes 4 and 6 only. Orig. 2.98 — **1.99**
- 30 Pr. ALL WOOL SLACKS for boys or girls 2 to 6. Orig. 4.98 — **2.99**
- 75 CORDUROY OVERALLS AND JACKET SETS, for boys and girls 2 to 6. Orig. 8.00 to 8.96 — **6.99**

15 Tackle Twill Jackets

For Boys or Girls 2 to 6

5.99

Orig. 14.98

- 25 BOYS' CORDUROY BIB FRONT SHORTS, for boys 2 to 6. Orig. 2.98 — **1.99**
- 100 CORDUROY TOPPERS AND ETON HATS, for boys 1 to 6. Orig. 1.25 — **59c**
- 25 CORDUROY CRAWLER SETS for toddler boys and girls 6 mos. to 1 1/2 yrs. Orig. 7.98 — **5.99**
- 20 COTTON DRESSES for toddlers 1 to 3. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- 36 KNIT SUITS for toddler boys 1 to 3. Orig. 2.98 — **1.99**
- 25 COTTON DRESSES for girls 3 to 6x. Orig. 5.75 and 5.98 — **3.99**
- 36 FELT HATS for girls 1 to 6. Orig. 2.98 to 3.98 — **1.99**
- 18 PLAID RAINCOATS with matching hats, sizes 3, 4, 5. Orig. 8.96 — **5.99**
- CORDUROY ROBES for boys, girls size 1 to 3. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- GIRLS WOOL FLANNEL AND QUILTED ROBES, size 3 to 6. Orig. 8.98 to 15.98 — **5.99 to 10.99**

Davison's Youth Centre, Second Floor

Men's Shop

70 Fine All-Wool Royal Robes

\$19

Orig. 33.50

- 23 FINE LEATHER PORTFOLIOS. Orig. 18.50 and \$20 — **7.50**
- 4 PORTFOLIOS, leather. Orig. 6.50 — **1.50**
- 5 LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES. Orig. 6.50 — **1.50**
- 3 STERLING TIE CLIPS. Orig. 7.50 — **2.50 plus tax**
- 10 TIE CLIPS. Orig. 2.00 — **50c plus tax**
- 94 BILL CLIPS, chrome and gold plated. Orig. 3.50 and 4.00 — **50c plus tax**
- 78 FINE NECKTIES. Orig. 1.00 to 5.00 — **50c to 3.50**
- 35 SPORT SHIRTS. Orig. 3.50 to \$20 — **2.95 to \$15**
- 25 PULLOVER AND SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, some slightly soiled and defective. Orig. 3.25 to 12.95 — **2.50 to 9.95**
- 75 ODDS AND ENDS in Men's Furnishings drastically reduced.
- 30 WOOL PLAID JACKETS AND BYRD CLOTH CRAVAT-NETTED JACKETS. Orig. \$32 — **\$19**

Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor

Teen Shop

Broken Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 16

70 Dresses

3.99

Orig. 10.98

- 7 COATS. Orig. 25.98 — **\$14**
- 7 DRESSES. Orig. 6.80 to 7.98 — **2.99**
- 18 DRESSES. Orig. 12.16 to 14.98 — **6.99**
- 7 DRESSES. Orig. 24.50 to 27.50 — **12.99**
- 15 EVENING DRESSES. Orig. 17.98 to 32.50 — **10.99 to 19.99**
- 12 SUITS. Orig. 16.80 to 17.98 — **\$10**
- 6 SUITS. Orig. 22.98 to 24.50 — **\$14**
- 1 SUIT. Orig. 35.98 — **\$18**
- 28 RAINCOATS, nylon. Orig. 10.98 — **3.99**
- 20 RAIN HATS. Orig. 2.98 — **77c**
- 20 RAYON PAJAMAS. Orig. 4.98 — **3.99**
- 20 SWEATERS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.44**
- 60 SWEATERS. Orig. 4.98 to 5.98 — **3.44**
- 30 SWEATERS. Orig. 7.50 — **3.99**
- 8 SKIRTS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- 22 SKIRTS. Orig. 4.98 to 7.98 — **3.99**
- 18 BLOUSES. Orig. 2.98 to 3.50 — **1.99**
- 10 BLOUSES. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- 20 100% WOOL PLAID SHIRTS. Orig. 5.98 — **2.99**
- 15 QUILTED BED JACKETS. Orig. 5.98 — **4.99**
- 7 BED JACKETS. Orig. 7.75 — **6.77**

SAVE ON TEEN ACCESSORIES

- 200 KNIT GLOVES. Orig. 1.98 — **99c**
- 5 BAGS. Orig. 3.98 — **1.99**
- 8 BAGS. Orig. 4.98 — **2.44**
- 30 LAMB MITTENS. Orig. 2.98 — **1.44**
- 8 TRAVEL KITS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.44**
- FELT APPLIQUE BELTS. Orig. 2.98 — **1.44**

TEEN COSMETICS PRICED LOW

- 5 COLOGNE. Orig. 1.50 — **77c**
- 4 SHAMPOOS. Orig. 1.00 — **44c**
- 13 ALL PURPOSE CREAM. Orig. 1.00 — **44c**
- 15 DEODORANT CREAM. Orig. 75c — **44c**

Davison's Teen Shop, Second Floor

Girls' Shop

30 Cotton Dresses

99c

Orig. 2.98

Broken Sizes 7 to 14, 7 to 14-A

- 4 COATS. Orig. 22.98 — **\$16**
- 2 COATS. Orig. 25.98 — **\$18**
- 6 COATS. Orig. 32.98 to 35.98 — **\$24**
- 4 COATS. Orig. 39.98 to 40.98 — **\$27**
- 6 REVERSIBLES. Orig. 22.98 — **\$14**
- 30 WOOL AND SILK DRESSES. Orig. 7.98 — **5.99**
- 18 WOOLEN JUMPERS. Orig. 4.98 — **2.99**
- 10 SKIRTS. Orig. 4.98 to 5.98 — **3.99**
- 12 SKIRTS. Orig. 3.98 to 4.98 — **2.99**
- 18 SWEATERS. Orig. 2.98 — **1.44**
- 90 SWEATERS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.44**
- 50 SWEATERS. Orig. 5.98 — **3.44**
- 9 SNOW SUITS. Orig. 17.98 — **\$12**
- 10 BLOUSES. Orig. 1.00 — **44c**
- 20 BLOUSES. Orig. 1.69 to 2.29 — **77c**
- 14 BLOUSES. Orig. 1.98 to 2.70 — **99c**
- 30 BLOUSES. Orig. 2.98 to 3.50 — **1.99**
- 10 BLOUSES. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- 75 COTTON KNIT PANTS. Orig. 50c — **25c**

Girls' Accessories

- 20 HATS. Orig. 1.98 — **44c**
- 10 HATS. Orig. 2.98 — **99c**
- 4 HATS. Orig. 3.50 — **1.99**
- 15 HATS. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- 100 KNIT GLOVES. Orig. 1.85 — **77c**
- 12 SUSPENDERS. Orig. 2.25 — **99c**
- 17 HAT AND BAG SETS. Orig. 3.96 — **1.99**
- 30 HAT AND BAG SETS. Orig. 4.69 to 6.20 — **2.99**

Davison's Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Socialism Faces Test in Britain; Mines, Communications Go to State



HALF A CENTURY TOGETHER—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kimbell, of 845 Oakhill Ave., S. W., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Kimbell is the former Miss Exter Estes, of Newton County.

DOWN FROM \$1.10

89 Cents Per Inmate In State Prison Unit

The State of Georgia's daily expenditure for each inmate in its prison system dropped from \$1.10 in 1945 to 89 cents in 1946, the annual report of the Board of Corrections disclosed yesterday.

In a letter of transmittal accompanying the report to Gov. Arnall, C. A. Williams, Director of Corrections, pointed out the low figure for both years partially was made possible by earnings at Tattall State Prison.

Besides reporting a drop in per capita cost, Williams also showed that the average number of inmates increased from 1,226 during the fiscal year 1944-45 to 1,563 during the fiscal year 1945-46.

In addition, production at the State Prison rose. In operation

Pest Control

More Than 17 Years' Experience
Rats, Roaches, Fleas, etc.
Exterminated
6-Year Guarantee
Termite Control
CALL RA. 2126
BILTMORE EXTERMINATING CO.
159 Gordon St., S. W. Atlanta

GAS, OIL AND COAL FURNACES OIL CONVERSION BURNERS MASTER STOKERS

Immediate surveys and installations. New or replacement jobs in Greater Atlanta and neighboring cities. Easy Terms If Desired.

CHEROKEE COAL COMPANY
MAIN 4667

CHARLIE LOWE GEORGE CLAYTON
"You Know One of Us"



HIGH'S
will be closed January 1

We thank you for your loyal patronage in the past and hope that the coming year will be a happy and prosperous one for you.

BIKE RIDERS GET LICENSE HOLIDAY

City Clerk Joe Richardson has declared a holiday on an ordinance requiring bicycle owners to obtain a City license costing \$1.

The reason: A shortage of metal has hit producers of the license plates, and Richardson is out of them.

The workers, the Coal Board and the Government "use their rights wisely."

Lord Hyndley, Chairman of NCB, prepared his dedicatory message saying that "this is a great adventure and all of us are in it. It cannot be allowed to fail."

Involved in the transfer are some 1,500 collieries, formerly owned by 800 private companies, as well as 400 small mines, more than 1,000,000 acres of land and such equipment as wharves, trucks, freight cars and pit ponies.

The Coal Board will become the boss of some 600,000 mine workers and numerous clerks and administrative workers.

The Board doesn't know how much unmined coal it will own—it only knows that private operators had hoped to dig some 20,000,000,000 tons over the next 100 years.

Payment to private companies is to be made by Government stock. The exact amount is to be computed by an Independent Tribunal of Experts.

The Government, faced with the task of increasing production in an industry that has been going downhill for years, had decided to strive for better working conditions, better wages and modernization of antiquated machinery.

The transition of the communications facilities, including 355,000 miles of cable, is expected by company officials to be smooth and uneventful.

MASS BAPTISM OF SIX OFFSPRING WAS SURPRISE FOR GRANDMOTHER

Something of a record in mass baptisms was set in Atlanta Sunday when six grandchildren of Mrs. Chloe N. Sharp were baptized at her home at 722 Ormeewood Ave., S. E.

Mrs. Sharp said the event came as a complete surprise to her, and was planned by her children during a special gathering at her home Sunday.

The Rev. B. W. Hancock, Pastor of the Martha Brown Memorial Church, officiated at the baptisms.

The children baptized were Virgil Chisley Hendricks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hendricks; Jack Eldon Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sharp; Jack Eldon Keen and Kenneth Alexander Keen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Yuell Keen; George Patrick Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hanson; and Earle Kirk Chalpin, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Chalpin, II, all of Atlanta.

tem, which includes public work camps, last fiscal year were 487 juvenile inmates between the ages of 13 and 18. Of this number, 449 were males and 38 females. White males totaled 170, while Negro males amounted to 279. Sixty-five of the white boys had been confined before, while 109 of the Negroes were repeaters.

There were six white girls and 32 Negro girls confined. Three of the white girls were repeaters, while only nine of the 23 Negroes had been in prison before.

The youngest girl were 14, five Negroes coming in this classification, while one white youth and three Negroes were confined at the age of 13. None of the 13-year-old youths were first offenders.

WILL STEP UP POWER, EFFICIENCY

Plan To Brighten Streets Set for Council Monday

By HERMAN HANCOCK

Atlanta will become one of the lighted cities in America under a five-year improvement program which will be offered to City Council Monday.

The plan calls for installation of reflectors on 4,000 of the 6,200 street lights now in operation and substitution of 600-candle-power lamps for the existing 250-candle-power units now in operation.

Mayor Hartsfield, Superintendent of Electrical Affairs Dewey L. Johnson, John A. White, Chairman of the Electric Lights Committee of City Council; Ald. Ed A. Gilliam, Chairman of Council's Finance Committee, have held a series of conferences on the proposal and are in accord concerning the desirability of the improvement.

Completion of the program will require five years as it will be undertaken in installments, with the Georgia Power Company and the City sharing the expense. Approximately 800 conversions will be made each year.

The new type of reflector together with the increased candle power will provide about eight times more light than is now supplied, and the rays will be so controlled that they will be diverted along the streets and not wasted in non-street areas. Joe B.

Boland Recalls 50 Years Of Medical Progress

By CLARKE HOWELL, JR.

"We've come a long way since the dark days of medicine some 50 years ago when I was a medical student in Atlanta," Dr. Frank K. Boland, one of the city's best known surgeons, said yesterday in his office after sending his last patient of 1946 through the door with best wishes for a good new year.

"The medical profession has made great strides in certain fields and it has failed to progress at all in others," he recollected. "Medical education of 50 years ago seems inefficient when compared with that of today, but no more so than the performance of a horse and buggy compared with that of an automobile."

Dr. Boland, like many of the most respected medical men who believe the medical profession can make greater strides without governmental regimentation in the form of socialized medicine, had this to say: "Our one great step forward has been in the field of pediatrics, where specialists in the field learned to save the lives of children by proper diet."

"When I was a young man in the profession," Dr. Boland recalls, "we had periodic epidemics of a children's illness known as 'summer complaint.' Treatment of the illness with drugs and medicine was ineffective and the death toll was enormous."

Dr. Boland recalls the birth of other great curative and preventative methods initiated during the last half-century: The discovery of diphtheria antitoxin by a German, Von Behring; the discovery of the tuberculosis germ by Robert Koch in 1882 and the subsequent improved treatment; the discovery of typhoid vaccine and the greatly decreased rate of typhoid fever; new and improved methods of anesthesia, and the use of antiseptic surgery, first practiced by an Englishman, Joseph Lister, in 1867.

He tells you of the wonders of insulin... of how diabetics usually died of starvation before the discovery of insulin, since diet was the only means of control then... and of the treatment of anemia by injections of liver extract. He tells you of these advances in the medical profession during the

LIKENESS BEAUTIFIED MAGAZINE COVERS

Mrs. 'Shipwreck' Kelly Clears Up New York Glamor Girl Mystery

By BILL BORING

Mrs. Kelly Simms Kelly came to town yesterday and cleared up the mystery of what had happened to Brenda Frazier, the New York glamor debutante, you remember, whose picture used to beautify the covers of magazines.

"Well," said Mrs. Kelly, "Brenda got married back in 1941 and she settled down to keep house, have children and live happily ever after. And Brenda is me."

And Mr. Kelly? He's "Shipwreck" of University of Kentucky fame. The man who carried the ball in All-America honors back in the 1930's as a member of Kentucky's most famous gridiron team, "Shipwreck" graduated, teamed with Chris Cagle (Army) to buy the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team and the two went on to make the gridiron "Bums" as famous and going a concern as their baseball counterparts.

"Shipwreck" is out of pro football now. He sold his half of the Dodgers to Sonja Henie and so she and her husband, Dan Topping, are operating the team today. "Shipwreck" is now in the import-export business and it was in this connection that he and Mrs. Kelly were in Atlanta. On business, they said, and to see some old friends.

What does eight years do to glamour? Well, from the looks of Mrs. Kelly, it adds to it. It was back in 1938 that Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, at 17, made the most sensational debut New York has ever known.

Her mother, Mrs. Frederick N. Waitress, threw a \$50,000 "coming out" party for Brenda and some 1,000 specialites attended. From then on until she was married to Kelly and settled down, Brenda played the role of the "most photographed woman" possibly the world has ever known.

Her petite loveliness was shown in magazines and newspapers from New York to Timbuctu. One of the most famous of her photographs, and one which every woman 20 years old and over remembers vividly until this day, was a picture of her in a strapless evening gown. Another eye-catcher showed Brenda wearing the \$1,000,000 Jonker diamond around her neck.

But her night club and glamor days are over. She's Mrs. "Shipwreck" Kelly now—a housewife in the Kelly home on Long Island.

"And very happy," she says. "I creased approximately \$10,000 annually under the conversion is completed, making an aggregate increase of \$50,000 after that time. The present street lighting cost is \$171,000 annually."

Councilman White said he will take the necessary papers to Council Monday and predicted the change will be authorized.

The new street lighting program will augment an improved whiteway system already approved by Fulton and DeKalb County and City Governments through which a continuous whiteway will be created from College Park through Five Points, out Peachtree Lane to Decatur. Whiteway standards will be increased from 2,200 to 3,000 under the plan.

Work on the whiteway system is expected to be undertaken early this year at no added cost to the municipality.

Budget for 1947

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—(P)—The House of Deputies has approved a national budget for 1947 totaling \$320,000,000, or \$53,000,000 more than the budget for 1946. It is the highest in the history of the nation.

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Jackson 2551

Marine Corps Unit To Be Activated Here

Marine Corps Headquarters here has received word from Washington the Third 105-mm. Howitzer Battalion, of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve, will be activated in Atlanta "in the near future."

Commanded by a Reserve Officer from the Atlanta area, the Third Battalion will be composed of 38 officers and 561 enlisted men, Marine Corps, and one officer and 12 enlisted men, Naval Medical Corps. Headquarters will be located at the Naval Air Station here.

Applications for the post of Commanding Officer will be received at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington until Jan. 20. Reserve Majors not more than 42 years of age, or Reserve Lieutenants Colonels not over 45 will be considered.

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'IKE' DENIES DESIRE FOR PRESIDENCY

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla., Dec. 31.—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower Tuesday emphatically denied a Washington report that he was considering being a candidate for President in 1948.

"You know it's a lie," exclaimed Gen. Eisenhower when a reporter (for the Fort Myers News-Press) showed him a copy of a Miami newspaper carrying the report. "I never said anything of the kind."

The only amplification the General offered was the remark that "a man with no party affiliation could not even discuss running for President of the United States."

Gen. Eisenhower, with his party of eight, had just returned to this village after a day-long fishing trip among the small islands along the lower Florida West Coast. After changing from fishing togs to Army uniform he left by automobile for Miami.

Mrs. Eisenhower told the reporter that her husband was neither a Republican nor a Democrat and she had never heard him express "any sort of opinion, public or private, which might indicate sympathy or hostility toward either party."

"Neither of us has ever voted and neither of us has any party

Signs for Highway 76

VILLA RICA, Dec. 31.—The Carroll Service Council, in which Villa Rica is participating, has erected a sign at Heflin, Ala., urging motorists to use U. S. Highway 76 through Bowdon, Carrollton and Villa Rica as the best route to Atlanta. A similar sign will be erected at Villa Rica.

Holzman's WATCH REPAIRING is best because...

1. A staff of highly skilled, experienced watchmakers are maintained at all times.
2. All watches repaired are checked and given a final test for accuracy on our Western Electric Watchmaster.

Holzman's
37 Peachtree at Five Points

and a Happy 1947!

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The Style Center of the South

GOP Irons Kink in Senate By Settling Rebel Tobey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—Almost the last kink in the assignment of coveted Senate Committee chairmanships to Republicans was smoothed out Tuesday when Sen. Tobey, of New Hampshire, agreed to head the Banking and Currency Committee.

Announcement of his decision was made by Sen. Robertson, of Wyoming, Chairman of the Committee on Committees, before which Tobey appeared in person. The New Hampshire man, reported to have been an aspirant for chairmanship of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, led a short-lived and unsuccessful revolt Monday but the

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Rep. Brown, Republican, Ohio, Tuesday night withdrew from the race for the Republican House floor leadership, apparently assuring victory for Rep. Halleck, Republican, Indiana, who is backed by Gov. Dewey, of New York.

Taft-Vanderberg-White leadership, with little apparent difficulty, persuaded the conference of new and old Republican Senators to accept its recommendations.

In another development—and this one surprised nobody—Sen. Taft, of Ohio, was elected Chairman of the nine-man Republican Steering Committee which lays out the party's legislative strategy.

Taft headed the corresponding policy group during the past session and his selection for the new was a foregone conclusion. George H. E. Smith, who had been research assistant to the minority leader during the Republicans' lean days, was chosen staff director of the new committee.

Competition for the chairmanships of the Senate committees, which pass on actual legislation always is acute. This time the contests were sharpened even more than usual by two developments: (1) The turnover which replaces Democrats with Republicans in the key positions, and (2) the reduction of Senate committees from 23 to 15 under the congressional reorganization law.

Republicans, who had day-dreamed of gaining the power and prestige of a chairmanship found the prize list cut by more than half.

With Tobey's decision to take



Constitution Staff Photo—B. W. Callaway

WELL DONE, AND THANKS—Says W. C. Harris, left, President of the Atlanta Area Boy Scout Council, as he receives the check for the \$82,000 raised in the Future Citizens Fund Campaign for Boy Scout Camps. Presenting the check, left to right, are R. G. Taber and L. L. Gellerstedt, members of the Campaign Committee.

the banking chairmanship and leave the Interstate and Foreign Commerce plumb to Republican Floor Leader White of Maine, about the only position not quite nailed down was the chairmanship of the Civil Service Committee.

The place apparently could be had by Sen. Clyde Reed, of Kansas, on the basis of seniority in Senate service. There were strong indications, however, that it would go to Sen. Langer, of North Dakota.

Senators are held to two major committee assignments under the reorganization law, and to take the Civil Service Chairmanship, Reed would have to give up high seniority spots on the Appropriations and Commerce Committees.

Reed, like Tobey, appeared to prefer the chairmanship of the Commerce group, which passes on legislation regulating transportation by land, sea and air, and communications of all kinds. Reed is rated an expert on railroad matters.

The Kansas Senator appeared before the Committee on Committees Tuesday to press his argument that no Senator should be allowed to hold a committee chairmanship and the post of majority floor leader, as White apparently will. Reed argues that White's job of translating policy committee strategy into floor tactics should be a full-time affair.

Robertson said he told Reed the question should be decided by the entire conference of 81 Republicans.

Seek Data On 'Firebug' In N. Y. State

Suspicion that the disastrous Winecoff Hotel last Dec. 7 was the work of a "firebug" took definite form yesterday when E. I. Hilderbrand, Detective Superintendent of the Atlanta Police Department, asked the police of Rochester, N. Y., to question an alleged pyromaniac now in custody there for possible connection with the fire here.

Hilderbrand says this man is now held by Rochester police in connection with a recent fire at the Seneca Hotel, in that City. The man is said to be a pyromaniac who escaped from an institution in Massachusetts last October.

The Detective Bureau here has asked Lt. John Hurley, Chief Investigator for the Rochester Police Department, to determine if he was recently in Atlanta.

The information on which Hilderbrand acted came from the Burns Detective Agency, which is now engaged in an investigation of the Winecoff fire and recent fires in other hotels throughout the country. The Burns operators, it is said, think it likely that the man may have been in Atlanta at the time of the Winecoff fire.

The Seneca Hotel at Rochester is the most prominent hotel in that City. The recent fire there, according to Hilderbrand, did small damage.

Hodges To Return To New York

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, the Perry, Ga., newspaper editor's son who became one of the country's topflight military men, will return to First Army Headquarters on Governor's Island, N. Y., today after a quiet three-week visit in Atlanta.

Genl and Mrs. Hodges have been the guests of the General's sister, Mrs. Roy Minier, at 290 Argonne Dr., N. E. Mrs. Hodges has spent a month in Georgia, but the General has trekked back and forth between here and Perry and to South Carolina where he went quail shooting with friends.

The General, whose return to Perry more than a year ago was the occasion for a Statewide "Hodges Celebration," is the son of the former editor and publisher of the Houston Home Journal, J. H. Hodges.

Rejects All Bids On Shipyards

War Assets Administration has announced from Washington all bids for the sale of J. A. Jones Shipyards at Brunswick have been "considered and rejected either on grounds of inadequacy or lack of proper supporting information."

H. J. Owens and Associates of Brunswick had submitted a high bid of \$4,000,000 cash, but the agency demanded a detailed, personal financial statement which Owens declined to give. Three other bidders offered less than \$1,000,000 for the wartime Government-owned yards.

WAA spokesmen late yesterday said the shipyards will be re-advertised and new bids solicited on forms prepared by WAA. Forms may be obtained from the Atlanta WAA office on completion of plans for re-offering the surplus property.

The yards are located near Brunswick in Glenn County and comprise approximately 430 acres, of which 77 acres are under water. The site contains 85 buildings, six shipways, and other facilities employed in ship construction.

NEW YORK TO BE TOLD ABOUT ATLANTA IN ADVERTISEMENT BY DAVISON'S

Broadway (just a little wider and longer than Peachtree) and New York (the Atlanta of the No'th) will have a hearty handshake across the Mason-Dixon line this mornin'.

It'll be from Davison's (Dixie, that is), in an advertisement in the New York Times, telling the folks that take the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty for granted, what we take for granted in Atlanta, G. A. like:

A local boy named Bobby who made very good in golf; a home-town girl named Margaret who wrote a book that's read around the world; a zip-a-dee-doo-dah world premiere in Atlanta recently that was very satisfactory; a nickel drink that gets around; our balmy climate and the dogwood in the Spring, to name a few.

Yes suh, the ad says, if you don't believe what we say, come and see us sometime and look the place over. And a Happy New Year to you-all.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Wed., Jan. 1, 1947 • 7

Chamblee F&AM Elects Officers

Officers elected by the Chamblee Royal Arch Chapter, Lodge No. 444, F. & A. M., are announced as: M. A. Poss, Worshipful Master; C. T. Lancaster, Senior Warden; J. R. Cheek, Junior Warden; R. H. Mitchell, Treasurer; Claude E. Jameson, Secretary; Herbert E. Hyde, Chaplain; Dr. W. A. Men-denhall, Senior Deacon; C. W. Green, Jr., Junior Deacon; W. H. Smith, Senior Steward; C. C. Cobb, Junior Steward; and Jesse L. D. Sayne, Tyler.

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RESET LIKE
NEW**

\$15

A beautiful new individual all-pink translucent acrylic plate direct from dental laboratory. Save half or more. We do not practice dentistry.

QUICK SERVICE

Dental Laboratory
271/2 Broad St. S. W.

Use Constitution Want Ads

Davison's Annual 1/2 PRICE COSMETIC SALE

Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

reg. \$1 size. **50c**

reg. \$2 size. **\$1**

Prices Plus 20% Tax

Come in or mail the coupon below and save money on your favorite creamy lotion. It's so soothing, so smoothing, so skin-softening the whole family will use it and love it. See how it helps keep face and hands lovely and free from chapping due to winter winds. Makes a grand after-shave lotion for Dad!

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture

reg. \$2.25 size, **\$1**

reg. \$4.00 size, **\$2**

Prices plus 20% tax

Stock up at savings on this grand night cream! You'll love the way it helps prevent flaky, dry, unattractive skin. The way it helps keep skin soft and smooth, even when exposed to harsh winter winds. Smooth it on at night and see what a difference it makes in the way your skin looks and feels.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta 3, Georgia. Please send me _____ bottles of Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion Reg. \$1 at 50c ea. and _____ bottles Reg. \$2 at \$1 ea.

_____ Reg. 2.25 jars of Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture at \$1 ea. and _____ reg. \$4 jars at \$2 ea.

Name _____

Address _____

Check () Charge () COD ()

Allow 10 days for delivery! No COD's under \$2! On pre-paid out-of-town orders allow 10c per bottle for postage.

All prices plus 20% tax

Scout Fund Drive Goes Over Top by At Least \$1,000

Atlantans dug deep and over-subscribed the \$82,000 goal of the Future Citizens Fund by at least \$1,000.

Thanks to the generosity of the town, the 7,000 Boy Scouts of this area will be able to use the "finest Scout camps in the country" next Summer.

W. C. Harris, President of the Atlanta Area Boy Scout Council, in announcing the completion of the fund-raising campaign yesterday, also revealed plans for the use of the money.

Part will be used to improve the camping facilities at Camp Bert Adams at Vinings, to equip it as a training camp, trebling the accommodations for the season.

Camp Orr, the camp in Pickens County for Negro Scouts, will be reconditioned, improved and expanded, making it, according to National Scout leaders, the best camp for Negro boys in the country.

In addition, Camp Dobbs, in Cherokee County, will be enlarged to include 800 acres. A 100-acre lake will be added.

Harris congratulated the citizens of Atlanta who contributed to the fund and expressed his thanks to the three chairmen, Rock G. Taber, L. L. Gellerstedt and Ivan Allen, Jr.

Dan Duke To Speak

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the USO Center. Dan Duke, Assistant Attorney General of Georgia, will speak. All interested veterans are invited to attend.

BRAKE SERVICE AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Bad brakes are dangerous—wheels out of line cut tire mileage, cause "shimmying," don't take chances. Let our experts inspect and adjust your brakes and wheels right away! Quick and expert service.

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Sale



Davison Paxon Company, Atlanta 3, Georgia
Please send me _____ jars of Harriet Hubbard Ayer Night Cream, reg. 1.75 size for \$1 ea.

Name _____

Address _____

Check () Charge () C.O.D. ()

Allow 10 days for delivery! No C.O.D.'s under \$2!

Out-of-town orders, allow 10c per jar for postage.

Limited Time Only

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Night Cream

1.00 plus 20% tax

Reg. 1.75 size

Start the New Year right with this rich, lubricating cream to coddle your skin while you sleep. Buy a supply now at savings that coddle your pocketbook, too. It's a wonderful cream for a beautifying massage, for helping your skin look and be its prettiest. Order now!

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

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**AFTER-
NEW YEAR'S**

Thousands of Wanted Accessory and Ready-to-Wear Items

Reductions on Sportswear

Sport dresses, suits, slacks, slack suits, skirts and jackets at grand savings to start the New Year. In gabardine, crepes, and woollens.

30 SKIRTS, SLACKS, JACKETS. Orig. 3.98 to 10.98	1.99 to 3.99
87 SKIRTS, SLACKS, JACKETS. Orig. 4.98 to 14.98	4.99 to 5.99
61 DRESSES, JACKETS. Orig. 12.98 to \$25.	7.99
27 DRESSES, SUITS. Orig. 16.98 to 39.98.	9.99
75 DRESSES, SUITS, JACKETS. Orig. 16.50 to 39.98.	12.99
59 DRESSES. Orig. 22.98 to \$45.	17.99
25 DRESSES, SUITS. Orig. \$35 to \$75.	19.99 to \$45

Davison's City-Country Sports Shop, Third Floor

Pin Money Dresses

Sizes 10 to 40

1000 DRESSES. Orig. 3.00 and 3.20.	1.99
100 DRESSES. Orig. 9.50 to 12.98	3.99
175 DRESSES. Orig. 7.20 to 9.00.	4.99
100 DRESSES. Orig. 9.50 to 12.98.	5.99
50 DRESSES. Orig. 10.98 and 12.98.	6.99

Davison's Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs

500 WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS including fine maidens, embroideries, initials, Swiss clipboards with hand-rolled edges, colorful floral prints. White and colors. Orig. 75c to 1.00.

59¢

200 MEN'S EXTRA LARGE SHEER CORD HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-rolled edges, solid white. Orig. 2.35.

1.49

150 EXTRA FINE WOMEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS with white or colored initials. Sheer cottons and linens. Orig. 1.98 to 2.50.

99¢ to 1.29

Davison's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Save on Furs

PLATINA FOX COAT, 32-inch length. Orig. \$1695.	\$699
PLATINA FOX JACKET. Orig. \$999.	\$399
NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT COATS. Hollander Blended. Orig. \$399 to \$419.	\$299
SOUTHERN BACK MUSKRAT COATS. Hollander Blended. Orig. \$329.	\$239
BEIGE FLANK MUSKRAT COATS. Orig. \$359.	\$239
SILVER BLUE MUSKRAT COATS. Orig. \$359.	\$239
SILVER BLUE MUSKRAT COATS. Orig. \$399 to \$419.	\$279
BON MOUTON COATS. Orig. \$175.	\$158
WHITE MOUTON COATS. Orig. \$149.	\$109
GRAY MOUTON COATS. Orig. \$149.	\$109
NATURAL GRAY RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COATS. Orig. \$479.	\$379
SABLE DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COATS. Orig. \$479.	\$379
MINK DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL. Orig. \$529.	\$439
CHEETAH SHORT COAT, double-breasted. Orig. \$550.	\$399
GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COAT. Orig. \$1395.	\$849
GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COAT. Orig. \$1195.	\$749
LETOUT MUSKRAT COAT. Orig. \$750.	\$550
CHINA MINK COAT. Orig. \$849.	\$599
LETOUT CHINA MINK COAT. Orig. \$1299.	\$899
GRAY KIDSKIN COAT. Orig. \$429.	\$279
INDIAN MOIRE LAMB COAT. Orig. \$529.	\$379
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS. Orig. \$1295	\$849

Prices plus 20% tax

Davison's Fur Salon, Third Floor

Women's Dresses, Coats, Suits

10 DRESSES. Orig. \$25 to 39.98.	13.99
6 DRESSES. Orig. \$25 to 29.98.	15.99
3 DRESSES. Orig. 39.98.	17.99
6 DRESSES. Orig. 49.98 to 69.98.	24.99
5 DRESSES. Orig. 49.98.	34.99
3 DRESSES. Orig. 59.98.	39.99
4 DRESSES. Orig. 69.98.	49.99
3 DRESSES. Orig. 89.98.	\$59
14 COATS, SUITS.	1/3 to 1/2 off

Davison's Women's Shop, Third Floor

Street Floor Blouses, Sweaters, Jackets

59 BLOUSES. Orig. 2.70 and 2.98.	99¢
550 BLOUSES. Orig. 2.70 to 4.98.	1.99
155 BLOUSES. Orig. 4.98 to 9.98.	2.99 to 7.99
16 BLOUSES. Orig. 10.98.	7.99
101 JACKETS. Orig. 5.98.	3.99
36 SWEATERS. Orig. 2.98 to 5.98.	99¢ to 3.99
233 SWEATERS. Orig. 8.98 to 11.98.	6.99 to 8.99

Third Floor Blouses and Sweaters

33 SWEATERS. Orig. 3.20 to 5.98.	99¢
86 SWEATERS. Orig. 5.98 to 15.99.	1.99 to 4.99
71 SWEATERS. Orig. 8.98 to 14.98.	5.99 to 10.99
57 BLOUSES. Orig. 3.98 to 5.98.	99¢ to 2.99
93 BLOUSES. Orig. 8.98 and 9.98.	3.99 and 7.99
59 BLOUSES. Orig. 10.98 to 16.98.	8.99 to 12.99
16 EVENING BLOUSES. Orig. 22.98 to 59.98.	14.99 to 49.99

Pure Silk and Rayon Hose

1000 prs. PURE SILK HOSE, neutral shades, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Orig. 2.95 to 3.95.	1.65
700 prs. FULL-FASHIONED RAYON HOSE, women's and misses', service weight, neutral color, sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Orig. 96c to 1.08.	69¢

Socks and Dormitory Socks

600 prs. GENUINE ENGLISH RIB SOCKS, assorted colors, broken sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Orig. 39c to 59c.	29¢
700 prs. HAND-CROCHETED DORMITORY SOCKS, all-wool, some embroidered. Blue, maize, green, black. Small, medium, large. Orig. 2.98 to 3.98.	1.49

Davison's Hosiery and Socks, Street Floor

CLEARANCE



Handbags Reduced

FAILLE, LEATHER BROADCLOTH BAGS. Orig. 2.98 to 5.98—Now **99¢**

PLAID WOOL, FELT, LEATHER, SUEDE BAGS, some shoulder strap style. Orig. 4.98 to 10.98—Now **1.99**

CALF LEATHER BAGS. Orig. 7.98—Now **3.98**

FAMOUS NAME FAILLE BAGS. Black, brown, navy. Also a FEW CORDES. Orig. \$25 to 38.50—Now

10.99 to 14.99

BROADCLOTH AND SUEDE BAGS in black and brown, famous makes. Orig. 18.50 to \$65—Now

9.99 to 24.99

PLASTIC PATENT BAGS. Orig. \$25 and \$35—Now

14.99 and 17.99

FEW ALLIGATOR BAGS, slightly damaged. Black, brown, red. Orig. \$25 to \$55—Now

12.99 to 24.99

CALF BAGS, leather lined. Orig. 24.50—Now

14.99

Prices plus 20% tax

Also broken stock of initials and initial frames, gold and silver finish. Orig. 35¢ to \$1—Now **10¢**

Davison's Handbags, Street Floor

Misses' and Women's Gloves

WOOL and FUR GLOVES

Included in this group are women's, misses' and children's bunny fur and lambskin mittens. Hand-crocheted wool gloves and angora mittens in solid colors, darks and pastels.

1,000 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 1.35 to 1.89—Now **99¢**

300 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 1.98 to 2.25—Now **1.49**

153 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 2.25 to 2.98—Now **1.99**

213 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 2.98 to 3.50—Now **2.49**

423 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 3.50 to 5.00—Now **2.99**

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE GLOVES

Full PK., hand-sewn in short, medium and long dress lengths. Classic and novelty styles.

400 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 5.50 to 5.98—Now **4.49**

400 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 6.98 to 8.50—Now **5.99**

125 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 8.95 to \$10—Now **6.99**

180 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 10.98 to 12.50—Now **8.99**

60 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 13.98 to 16.98—Now **9.99**

GENUINE PIGSKIN GLOVES

Classic slippers and shorties, handsewn, whip stitched and thong lacing. Black and tan.

119 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 4.98 to 5.50—Now **3.99**

230 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 5.98 to 6.50—Now **4.99**

225 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 6.98 to 7.98—Now **5.99**

30 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 10.98—Now **8.99**

SMOOTH LEATHER GLOVES

Gloves of capeskin and kid in classic and novelty styles. Short and medium lengths. Plain and with French pointing. Black and brown. All sizes.

400 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 3.98—Now **2.99**

800 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 4.98 to 5.98—Now **3.99**

381 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 5.98 to 6.98—Now **4.99**

256 prs. GLOVES. Orig. 6.98—Now **5.99**

Davison's Gloves, Street Floor

First Time Reduced Famous Make Women's Shoes

Famous makes included in this group of shoes are I. Miller, De Liso Deb, Dr. Locke, Selby Arch Preservers, Gold Cross, Cradle Heel, Peacocks, Johansen, Davison-Deb, Lafayette, Rhythm Step, California Suneees, and Hilarks. Patent, calf, gabardine, alligator, lizard and suede. Shoes for dress, daytime, business, walking and evening. Pumps, sandals, step-ins, oxfords, open-toes, closed toes, open-back, closed back. High, medium and flat heels. Black, brown, wine, red, green, navy. Complete sizes from 4 to 10, AAAA to B widths, but not every size in every style.

450 prs. SHOES. Orig. 4.95 to 6.95. **2.99**

700 prs. SHOES. Orig. 7.95 to 10.95. **6.85**

300 prs. SHOES. Orig. 10.95 to 15.95. **9.85**

200 prs. SHOES. Orig. 16.95 to 22.95. **12.95**

300 prs. SHOES. Orig. 24.95 to 38.95. **15.85**

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

Costume Jewelry

15 pcs. PINS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS. Orig. 14.98 to 49.98—Now **\$10**

20 pcs. PINS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, made by famous craftsmen. Colored stones and rhinestones, various designs in gold and silver. Many reduced for the first time. Orig. \$25 to 49.98—Now **\$15 and \$25**

100 pcs. CIGARETTE CASES, EARRINGS, PINS. Orig. 1.00 and 1.98—Now

10¢ and 25¢

50 pcs. ASSORTED CASES, NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS. Orig. 1.98 to 3.98—Now **99¢**

50 pcs. ASSORTED EARRINGS, BRACELETS. Orig. 2.98 and 3.98. Now **1.99**

Prices plus 20% tax

Fine Jewelry

20 pcs. PIN and EARRING SETS; 10-k gold. Orig. 16.95 to \$32—Now **\$5 to \$15**

10 pcs. BROOCHES. Orig. \$15 to \$229—Now **\$5 to \$135**

40 pcs. LADIES' COCKTAIL RINGS. Orig. \$10 to \$165—Now **\$5 to \$100**

40 pcs. LADIES' WEDDING BANDS, palladium, white gold, yellow gold. Orig. 6.50 to 19.95—Now **\$4 to \$15**

3 LADIES' WATCHES, 17-jewel. Orig. \$3.75 and \$85—Now **\$50**

Prices plus tax

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor

Novelty Belts

10 GENUINE LEOPARD FUR BELTS. Orig. 18.98 to 22.98 **10.99**

100 ASSORTED LEATHER BELTS in black, red, natural, brown. All shapes and widths, dress and tailored types. Orig. 4.98 to 7.50. **3.99**

20 SUEDE BELTS with sequin trim, black and brown. Orig. 12.98 to \$15. **6.99**

75 NOVELTY PATENT, SUEDE, CALF BELTS; black and colors. Orig. 1.00 to 4.98. **29¢ to 1.99**

Group OF BELTS, leather, suede, velvet with jewels, sequins, rhinestone trims. Orig. 5.98 to \$25. **4.99 to 12.99**

All Types of Scarves

20 PURE SILK SCARVES, colorful prints. Orig. \$15. **9.99**

50 IMPORTED PRINT SQUARE SCARVES in wool and cotton, beautiful colors and designs. Orig. 6.98 to 7.98. **4.99**

Neckwear

HUNDREDS OF DICKIES, COLLARS AND CUFFS, BLOUSETTES, JABOTS in white and colors. Sheer and lace types. Some slightly soiled, many with sequin trim. Orig. 1.98 to \$10—Now **99¢ to 4.99**

Hair Ornaments, Trimmings

GROUP OF FEATHERS, FLOWERS, SEQUIN ORNAMENTS in all colors to wear in your hair now and for spring. Orig. 1.00 to 9.95—Now **50¢ to 4.99**

Street Floor

Women's Slippers

100 prs. ASSORTED SCUFFS, PLAY SHOES, broken sizes. Orig. 1.98 to 3.98. **99¢**

300 prs. ALL LEATHER COSSACK BOOTEES in suede, capeskin, pigskin. Red, natural, sheep lined. Orig. 2.98. **1.95**

750 prs. SLIPPERS including Igloos, Fuzzy Wuzzies, Beaded Moccasins, Oomphies, Harlequins. In shearling, felt, capeskin, suede. All colors and good size range. Orig. 3.98 to 7.50. **2.99**

Davison's Slippers, Third Floor and Street Floor

Children's Slippers and Shoes

Averaging 1/2 Price

WALKEM-SQUAKEMS, CAPESKIN BOOTEES, FUZZY-WUZZIES, ACROBAT and BALLET SANDALS. Sizes for all ages. Orig. 1.69 to 1.98—Now **95¢**

75 prs. BOYS' STORM RUBBERS. Sizes 1 to 8. Orig. 1.75. **95¢**

SLIPPERS, leathers, felts, fuzzy wuzzies, wool and shearling lined. Also Igloos, cuddlers, cossack bootees. Red, blue, white, brown. Sizes small 5 to big 3. Orig. 2.98 to 3.50—Now **1.69**

150 prs. FAMOUS MAKE SHOES, for boys and girls. Oxfords, hi-tops, loafers in brown, red, and combinations. Broken sizes for all ages. Orig. 4.00 to 7.95. **2.99**

Davison's Children's Shoes, Third Floor

U. S. SAFETY IN SCIENTISTS' HANDS

Foot Soldier Still Needed
In War, Royall Asserts

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said in an interview here Tuesday that although the safety of the United States depends greatly on the progress of its scientists "we've got to get away from the idea that the foot soldier is a thing of the past."

Said Royall, here to see the Sugar Bowl football game: "The infantryman is still probably the most important man in the army."

"Since the time that the first warrior rolled a stone down a hill and killed his adversary people have been saying that the infantryman was on his way out. He was no longer necessary. Outmoded."

"And yet in the war just finished there were more infantrymen involved than in any other war. And that was true despite the fact automatic scientific weapons reached their greatest point of progress."

Referring to the Army's present authorized postwar strength of 1,075,000 men, the Undersecretary said that number should be sufficient to meet an emergency in the event one arose.

With reference to possible atomic wars Royall recommended that industry plan go underground, building huge factories in natural caves and deserted coal mines. "Industrialists have shown interest in the idea and have indicated their plants could be run economically underground," he said.

THAT'S WILLIS JAMES

A Music Huntin' He Did Go--
'Fo' De Songs of My People'

By BILL BORING

Twenty years ago Willis James, professor of music at Spellman College, went hunting and he has been at it ever since—"huntin', huntin', huntin'," he says, "huntin' fo' de songs of my people."

The songs which he has collected aren't likely to make money in printed or recorded form. They are, however, priceless compositions which come from the soul of the great mass of Negroes and which tell much about them.

They are the songs the Negro sings when he is happy, songs he sings when he thinks the world is pressing too hard about him. They are social, sorrow and work songs he improvised as life makes its shifts and turns.

They are "one-man" songs, songs like "Roberta Lee," which James heard in an Alabama coal pit. Listen:

"De longest day I ever did see
"Was de day dat Roberta died;
"I got de news ten miles from home
"And I walked back dat road and cried."

"I cried, oh pity, a pity an' a shame
"It's jes' a pity an' a shame—
"An' if dis trouble don't stop worrin' me
"I'll lay down and die like 'Berta Lee."

"I'll lay down and die like 'Berta Lee."

Until recent years, circumstances have deprived the Negro of literature as an avenue of artistic expression. Because of this, James believes that much of the Negro's creative art found outlet in song. For instance, in this song of a "railroad hand," he points out a warmth of literary feeling combined with a gift of simple story-telling:

"Oh Capt'n come
"See what I done,
"I laid de track,
"So de train can run.
"De railroad line's mah home,
"mah home,
"De railroad line's mah home."

"Oh capt'n Bob,
"De big Hot Shot,
"Come rollin' down
"Lak de mountain top.
"De railroad line's mah home,
"mah home,
"De railroad line's mah home."

In the Bayou country of Louisiana James heard this expression in song of a Negro's child-like yearning to see more of the world, a yearning sharpened by the passing of a train:

"Here comes de big wild wagon,
"Gwine to Buffalo
"Ef I git whar she's gwine,
"Ain't never comin' back no mo'."

Such are typical songs in the collection of the song-hunter Willis James. He traveled far and wide to record them and because he did, American folk literature is enriched. James' collection now are being published in book form.

Georgia Plants
To Join Armour
In Anniversary

The Atlanta and Tifton plants of Armour & Company will join in the 80th anniversary celebration of the Company this year, according to an announcement made by A. D. Faulkner, manager of the Atlanta plant.

Founded in Chicago in 1867 by Philip D. Armour, the Company has grown into one of the world's largest meat-packing and meat products processing concerns.

Besides its two Georgia plants, the Company operates plants in Birmingham and Memphis, plus many supply houses.

The new Divisional Commander will have his headquarters in Atlanta and will be the executive officer in charge of 26 corps. Morrison has been a Salvation Army officer for 27 years. He entered the Chicago Training College in 1920 after receiving his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and he held field and administrative positions until 1940 when he was assigned to Atlanta as Director of Audit and Statistics.

If you lose anything today, don't lose time placing a "LOST" Ad in The Constitution.

Brig. John A. Morrison, Atlanta Salvation Army Officer, was appointed yesterday by Commissioner William C. Arnold to be Georgia's State Commander, succeeding the late Lt. Col. George Rose.

The new Divisional Commander will have his headquarters in Atlanta and will be the executive officer in charge of 26 corps. Morrison has been a Salvation Army officer for 27 years. He entered the Chicago Training College in 1920 after receiving his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and he held field and administrative positions until 1940 when he was assigned to Atlanta as Director of Audit and Statistics.

If you lose anything today, don't lose time placing a "LOST" Ad in The Constitution.

Salvation Army
Maps Crusade

The Salvation Army has completed plans for embarking on one of the world's most far-reaching spiritual campaigns—a "fighting faith" crusade to be inaugurated simultaneously throughout the world according to Commissioner William C. Arnold, of Atlanta, Southern Territorial Commander.

Commissioner Arnold pointed out that the Salvation Army will do its utmost to bring about a "back to God" movement by convincing non-active church members to consecrate themselves completely to God and then become a tower of strength in their own church.

The Salvation Army watchnight service was conducted last night by Commissioner Arnold, and was an invitation to those attending to join one of the Salvationist "fighting faith" brigades.

AUTO
LOANS

Quick service on automobile loans. Have your car financed or refinanced on convenient terms.

LINCOLN DISCOUNT
CORP. of GEORGIA, Inc.
12 North Ave., N. E. AT. 2354

DAVISON'S BASEMENT
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

Accessories

- Black plastic patent handbags, roomy envelope styles. Reg. 2.98 — **1.98**
- Genuine leather gloves, black, brown, in broken sizes. Reg. 5.98-7.98 — **2.49**
- Fabric gloves, black and brown, trimmed with plastic cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8½. Reg. 1.79 — **89c**
- 100% Wool 30-inch square wool scarfs, red, maize, white. Reg. 1.95 — **1.29**
- Children's 100% wool gloves, in black, red and brown. Reg. 2.98 — **1.99**
- Reg. 1.95 — **1.29**

Jewelry

- Values to 7.98 — **1/2 off**
- Wonderful savings on the very pieces of costume jewelry you've been admiring. A group of necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, cigarette cases from regular stock, all ½ price or less. Values you can't overlook. Come early for best selections!

Housedresses

- Clearance cotton dresses ½ price, floral prints in button-down-the-front styles. Sizes 12-42. Orig. 2.98 — **1.49**
- Clearance aprons, prints and white butcher aprons. Orig. 1.18 — **49c**

Sportswear

- Jumpers, all wool, broken sizes. Orig. 8.75 to 10.95 — **4.99**
- Misses' and women's suits and slack suits, broken sizes, variety of solid colors and combinations. Orig. 14.95 to 21.00 — **7.99 and 9.99**

Lingerie

- 12 short housecoats, print, in wrap-around styles. Orig. 3.98 — **1.00**
- Ladies' Shoulderettes, 50% wool, assorted colors. Reg. 2.98 — **1.00**
- Red and blue plaid pajamas, butcher boy styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 3.98 — **2.99**
- Rayon taffetta and cotton slips, all sizes. Tea rose. Orig. 1.49-1.79 — **77c**
- Cotton ladies' pajamas, men-tailored and butcher-boy style. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Seconds and samples — **1.99**
- 25 short quilted brunch coats, in broken sizes. Orig. 5.98 — **3.99**

Children's Wear

- Girls' knit snuggles, tearose, in sizes 6 to 10. Reg. 79c — **6 for 1.00**
- Girls' and tots' dresses, slightly soiled and shopworn — **1/3 off**
- Tots' and girls' millinery. Orig. 1.98 to 3.98 — **1.00**
- Balbriggan pajamas, blue, sizes 4 to 8. Orig. 1.98 — **1.49**
- Flannel and print sleepers, sizes 2 to 8 in group. Orig. 1.05 — **75c**
- Flannel Sleepers, printed flannel. Pajamas in solid colors. Sizes 2-8 — **1.30**
- Beacon blankets, 36x50 size. Pink or blue in boxes. Reg. 2.49 — **1.98**
- Toddler's fleece coat and legging sets. Reg. 8.00 — **5.00**

Footwear

- Women's dress shoes, up-to-the-minute patterns in dressy types. Alligator-stamped leathers, smooth kid and calf leathers, and genuine suede leather. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to B in group, but not in all styles or colors. Odd lots. Orig. 4.95 to 6.95 — **3.99**
- Slipper clearance, men's, women's and children's slippers. Assorted fabrics and styles. Leather soles. Reduced from 1.98 to 3.72 — **99c**

Fur Coats

- Mink dyed Southern back muskrat. Orig. \$289 — **\$169**
- Natural grey Chinese. Orig. \$349 — **\$169**
- Silver blue muskrat. Orig. \$299 — **\$169**
- Mink dyed Russian marmot. Orig. \$259 — **\$169**
- Ermine dyed muskrat. Orig. \$299 — **\$169**
- Sable dyed Russian Weasel. Orig. \$329 — **\$169**
- Black Persian paw. Orig. \$299 — **\$169**
- Stencil Leopard. Orig. \$129 — **\$58**
- Seal dyed coney. Orig. \$119 — **\$58**
- Sable dyed muskrat. Orig. \$199 — **\$138**
- Mink dyed marmot. Orig. \$199 — **\$117**
- Mink dyed coney. Orig. \$119 — **\$69**

Millinery Clearance

- Misses' and ladies' hats and beanies, formerly sold for 1.98 to 3.98 — **1.00**
- Assorted felts in beach, brown and a few colors. Orig. 2.98 to 5.95 — **2.00**
- Only a limited quantity of felts and fabrics that were 3.98 to 12.50 — **3.00**

Men's Wear

- Men's Topcoats, solids, herringbones, fleeces, cashmeres. Blue, brown, grey. Sizes 35-44. Values to \$35. — **22.50**

Men's Pajamas

- Solid colors and fancies. Coat styles. A to D. Orig. 4.90 — **3.95**
- Rayon, prints on multifilament crepes. All colors. Sizes A to D. If perfect would be 10.98 — **5.50**
- Knit pajamas, striped shirts, solid trousers, ski styles. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 3.50 — **2.29**

Sport Shirts

- White, solids, some irregulars, some counter soiled. Sizes S, M, L. Irrig. 2.95-3.95 — **1.95**
- Fine gabardines, cotton, solids, checks, plaids: S, M, L. Orig. 6.75-10.95 — **4.95**

Jackets

- Leather, black, brown, tan, lined capes. Sizes 36-44. Orig. 22.50 to \$29 — **12.95**
- All-wool and leather combinations. Sizes 36-44. Orig. 10.95 and 11.95 — **9.95**
- Robes, wool, cotton, flannel, blankets. Blue, brown tan. S, M, L. Orig. 9.95 to 11.95 — **7.95**
- Men's fine wool slacks, fine solid-color worsteds, patterns in cashmeres. Waist size 28-36. No alteration charge. Orig. 10.50 and 11.95 — **8.00**
- Gloves, lined or unlined, capes, simulated pigskin, black, tan, brown. All sizes. Orig. 3.95 — **1.95**
- Knit briefs, all-around elastic waist, fine combed yarn, flat knit. S, M, L. Orig. 89c — **59c**
- Men's felt hats, famous makes, fine quality. All wanted shapes and colors. Sizes 6¾-7¾. Orig. 6.50-8.50 — **5.00**

Boys' Wear

- Wool pants, smart checks, neat worsted, all colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Orig. 6.95 — **4.95**
- Topcoats, fingertip, reversible, in blue, brown. Sizes 8 to 16. Orig. 14.95 — **9.95**

Slacks

- Fine, all-wool, famous Jan make. Checks, herringbones, in brown, blue, grey. Sizes 8 to 16. Orig. 8.50 — **6.95**
- Corduroy, brown, partridge-effect slacks. Well made. Full size. Sizes 8 to 14. Orig. 4.98 to 5.98 — **3.95**
- Leather jacket, brown cape leather, fully lined, zipper front. Sizes 8 to 16. Orig. 14.95 — **9.95**

Suits

- Jr. Miss and Misses' suits, all-wool fabric in brown, black and pastels. Broken sizes. Orig. 21.00 to 29.95 — **\$15**
- Misses' suits, all-wool crepes and flannels. Many styles and colors, broken sizes. Orig. 36.75 to 41.75 — **\$28**
- 3-Piece suits, grey men's wear flannel, chalk stripe. Misses' sizes. Real buy at a new low price. Coat — **\$15**
- Suit — **\$15**

Ready-To-Wear Department

Coats

- Winter coats, assorted fabrics and styles. Orig. 39.98 to 59.98 — **\$28**
- Jr. Miss fleece coats, fitted and box styles, also shorties. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 9 to 15 — **\$15**

Ready-To-Wear Department

Dresses

- One and 2-piece checks, stripes, and solids in novelty spuns, crepes and gabardines. Orig. 9.95 to 14.95 — **5.00**
- Plaids, checks and solids in casual and dressy styles. Orig. 14.85 to 15.95 — **8.00**
- Wools, gabardines, crepes and spuns in styles to wear now and into Spring. Orig. 16.95 to 18.95 — **\$10**
- Crepes, gabardines, sheer wools in dressy dresses, sport dresses. Blacks and pastels. Orig. 18.95 to 22.95 — **\$12**

Ready-To-Wear Department

Skirts and Blouses

- Blouses, washable crepe, sheer novelty crepe, cotton broadcloth, whites only. 32 to 38. Orig. 3.98 — **2.00**
- Blouses, crepes, spuns, sheers, short and long sleeves. Orig. 5.98 — **3.00**
- Jr. Miss 100% wool skirts, plaids, checks, solids — **4.00**
- Colorful plaid and solid pastel skirts, sheer wools. Orig. 6.98 to 8.98 — **5.00**

Ready-To-Wear Department

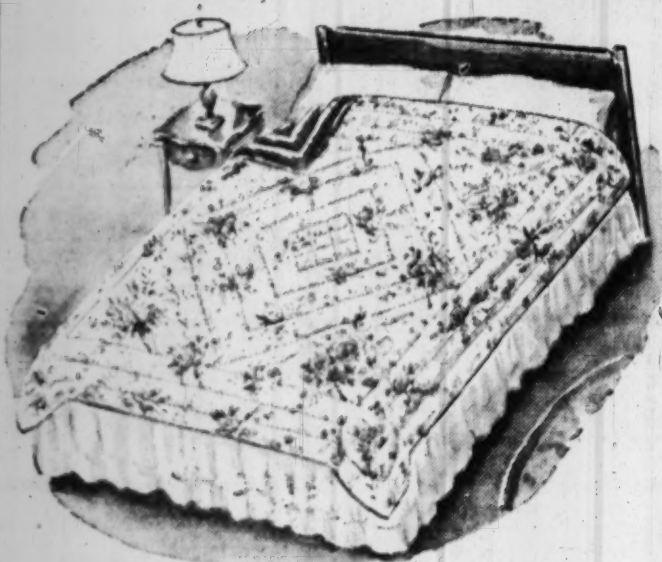
For the Home

- Tailored curtains, 72-inches wide to pair, 2 1/6 and 2 1/2 yds. long, 1-inch side hems. Hemmed and headed ready to hang, made of cushion or pebble dots or plain marquisette. Cream shade — **1.98 pr.**
- Tailored curtains, 72-inches wide to pair, 2 1/2 yards long. Hemmed and headed, novelty weave marquisette. Beige — **1.49**
- 36-inch printed drapery and slip cover fabric. The famous colonial fabric, in floral or matching stripes. Vat dyed fast colors on natural, blue, green, gold. Perfect quality. Reg. 1.00 — **69c yd.**
- 36-inch printed fabrics, clearance of useful remnants — **39c yd.**
- 50-inch printed drapery fabrics, full pieces and remnant lengths. Orig. 1.69 to 1.98 — **1.00 yd.**
- Curtaining by the yard—end of bolts, 2 to 10 yd. pieces—cushion dot, self figured, plain marquisette. Reg. 49c — **29c yd.**
- Tapestry squares, 27-inch square of 18x27-in. size. Reg. 1.98 to 3.49 — **1.00 ea.**
- Quilted satin bed spread, twin size only. Regular 22.98 — **14.98**
- Floral printed bedspreads made of rayon faille fabric, full or twin size. Reg. 21.50 — **12.98**
- Belvalier Venetian blinds with paper slats. 36-34-32-28-25 inch widths, all 64 inches long. Reg. 1.00 — **79c**
- Ready-made draperies, odd pairs of higher priced draperies. Floral designs. Orig. 5.98 to 9.98 — **2.98**
- Extension curtain rods, off white finish, will fit windows up to 48-inch width. Reg. 15c — **8c**
- Odd lots of curtains, tailored, pricillas, novelty marquisette, cushion dot, pebble dot. Orig. 1.98 to 3.98 — **1/2 off**
- A new shipment of full-sized, heavy huck kitchen towels. White only — **29c**
- Print tablecloths, 52 x 52-inch size. Were 2.44 — **1.98**
- Tea towels, printed florals and stripes. Were 25 and 29c — **19c**
- First quality bath mats with matching seat covers. Mat 18 x 32 size — **1.49**
- 72 x 90 Satin bound, 100% blankets, boxed. Were 12.40 — **9.98**
- Full-sized 20"x40" heavy terry bath towels. — **59c**
- First quality pillows, 21 x 27 in. Chicken feather filled — **1.29**



Hundreds of Items Reduced and Grouped In Sears' For Your Shopping Convenience!

BASEMENT JANUARY CLEARANCES



Dream-Soft Comforters
Reduced from 28.58 **19⁴⁵**

Luscious looking rayon and chintz combination... 85% wool and 15% mink fur. Lana fur-filled comforter in Harmony House quality. Lt. weight.



Book Bargains
Reduced 1/2
25¢ to 1⁵⁰

Selected famous editions for your library and priced for your purse. Current best sellers by famous authors. Unbelievable savings on books!



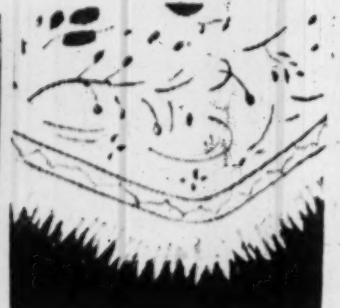
American Art
Was 9.49 **2⁹⁸**

You'll be proud to own or give these fine productions in oil. Have wide gilded wooden frames. Featured: "Temple Hills," by Moore Smith.



Plastic Cloths
Was 3.19 **98¢**

These work-saving, attractive cloths will be favorites with you. Floral decorated cloths bordered by solid color edges.



Numdah Rug
Was 29.50 **18⁹⁵**

Practical and versatile wool rugs that are gaining in popularity. Buy a set. Available in smaller sizes to match: 6 by 9.



Crochet Yarn
Was 65¢ ea. **4 for \$1**

Extra strong mercerized — excellent for bedspreads, 700 yd. skein in natural color only.



Silk Print
Was 6.95 **3⁹⁵**

Yards and yards of luscious prints reduced drastically. Give "her" a dress length of lovely pure silk prints. Best quality.

Inventory Coming—Stocks Must Go! Savings To 40% In Many Departments!

\$39.95 WOOL HOOK RUGS
Beautiful and rich-looking hand-hooked rugs. **29⁹⁵**

\$6.49 WOOL CHENILLE RUGS
Smooth and soft rugs for any room in the house. **3⁹⁸**

\$3.39 PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Light and airy curtains, blue, rose, with ruffles. **2⁹⁸**

BRIGHT BEDROOM DRAPES
Gay color for your bedroom. These were 6.95. **3⁹⁸**

HOLLYWOOD BED COVERS
A great bargain in these covers. Formerly 10.59. **3⁹⁵**

\$3.98 54" MOHAIR TAPESTRY
Beautiful Mohair tapestry at a tremendous saving. **1⁹⁸**

98¢ CHAIR SEAT COVERS
Handy and convenient chair seat covers. Were 98¢. **49¢**

DOTTED SWISS CURTAINS
Regularly they're 3.78. 40"x63". **2⁹⁸**

WOOD VENETIAN BLINDS
Save on these blinds. They were 6.98. 31 by 64. **4⁹⁸**

STAMPED TABLECLOTHS
Make your table attractive at low cost. **1⁹⁸**

EASY-TO-MAKE APRONS
All you have to do is cut and sew. Were 1.98. **98¢**

PRINTED TOWELING
36" wide and formerly priced at 85¢. Handy. **69¢**

VINYL-COATED PERCALE
Regularly it's 89¢ yard. **69¢**

COTTON PILLOW CASES
Save on these scarce items. Were priced at 2.20. **1⁹⁸**

WATERPROOF SHEETING
There are many uses for this handy sheeting. Was 98¢. **59¢**

WATA-SEAL PLASTIC CLOTH
Transparent plastic. Reg. 84¢, for curtains and drapes. **69¢**

\$4.98 100% WOOL COATING
54" wide, full length black, blue, brown, wine. **3⁹⁸**

RAYON AND WOOL CLOTH
Regularly 1.59 yard. **1¹⁹**

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPE
Reduced from 1.79. A bargain for rainy days. **49¢**

ELASTI-GLASS RAINCOATS
You can't miss with this bargain! Was 8.45. **5⁸⁸**

FLORAL GARMENT BAGS
Keep those clothes clean and neat so easily! Were 3.98. **1⁸⁸**

\$49.95 FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
Make your fireplace more attractive. **39⁹⁵**

\$11.95 ELECTRIC BROILER
Aid for the little lady in the kitchen. Were 11.95. **9⁹⁵**

GLASS SHELF SETS
Handy aids for keeping things in place. Were 1.59. **98¢**

STEEL CLOTHES LINE POST
Make wash-days easier, more efficient. Were 2.09. **98¢**

PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS
Excellent cards for any game. Reduced from 5.75. **2⁹⁸**

LEATHER ZIPPER BINDER
For the man—in school or at the office. Were 8.95. **4⁹⁸**

ALUMINUM CASTING REEL
Light wt., easy-action. Adjustable tension. Were 10.95. **5⁹⁵**

18-IN. OVERNITE CASE
Add to your traveling prestige. Were 15.58. **13⁹⁵**

BRIDGE LAMP SHADE
White nylon shade with contrasting trim. Were 3.98. **1⁹⁸**

\$1.10 FIESTA CAKE SET
Seven-piece set. Red-yellow, green-yellow. **49¢**

CHICK COOKIE JARS
Keep the cookies fresh for junior. Were 1.69. **98¢**

MEDICINE CABINETS
Keep medicines from children's reach. Were 7.95. **6²⁵**

HANDY WORKSHOP ANVIL
The handy man's handiest tool accessory. Were 3.98. **1⁹⁸**

QUALITY BUTCHER KNIFE
Ideal for steak knives. Metal handles. Were 1.19. **59¢**

\$12.95 30-PC. CUTLERY SET
Stainless steel set. Reduced from 12.95. **9⁹⁵**

\$19.95 WORKBENCH
16 in. x 36 in., 30 in. high. **6⁹⁵**

\$7.00 STEEL DRILL SETS
High carbon steel drills with stand. **4⁹⁵**



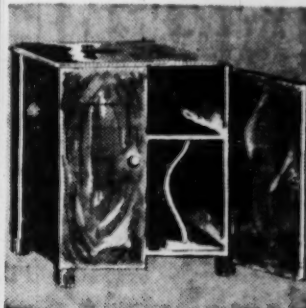
Cozy Lounge Chairs
Reduced from 39.95 **29⁹⁵**

A delightful chair for relaxation. Spring filled, tapestry covered. Colors blue, wine or rose. A great saving on this fine-quality merchandise.



Aluminum Pan
Was 1.09 **85¢**

Your favorite lightweight aluminum saucepan. Brightly polished outside, easy to keep new-looking. Sun-ray finish. 2-qt. size.



Record Cabinet
Was 22.95 **14⁹⁵**

An item you've always wanted now available at this low price. For roomy compartments for your albums and single records.



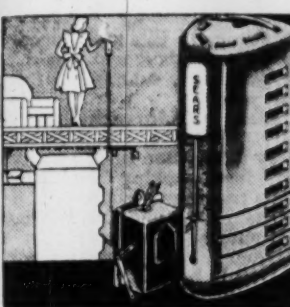
Door Chime
Was 7.95 **4⁹⁵**

Beautiful solid brass door chime. Knocker form... Non-electrical chime is hand-operated and may be easily installed directly on your door.



Golf Bags
Were 2.25 **49¢**

These canvas golf bags are light-weight and durable. Adjustable strap and zipper compartment for your golf balls and tees. A great bargain.



Damper Regulators
Was 14.95 **12⁸⁸**

You get the heat you want without working for it! Thermostat, damper, motor, cable, chain and pulleys included. Easily installed. So convenient.



Coal Heater
Was 71.00 **59⁹⁵**

Heats three to four average rooms one to three days with one fueling. Thermostat controlled. Porcelain enameled finish. At a great saving.

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

Assorted Handbags

Reg. Priced to 2.98 ... Now **1⁹⁹**
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Assorted Handbags

Reg. Priced to 3.98 ... Now **2⁹⁹**
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Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Reg. Priced to 1.00 ... Now **49^c**

Cleverly Made 'Blousettes'

Reg. Priced to 1.95 ... Now **99^c**

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Reg. Priced to 6.69 ... Now **4⁹⁸**

Colorful Cotton Aprons

Reg. Priced to 3.69 ... Now **1⁹⁸**

Women's House Slippers

Formerly Priced to 3.69 ... Now **99^c**

Toddler's Footwarmers

Reg. Priced to 1.29 ... Now **69^c**

H'made Madeira Creepers

Reg. Priced to 3.49 ... Now **2⁹⁸**

Infants' Madeira Dresses

Reg. Priced to 3.98 ... Now **3¹⁹**

Tots' 50% Wool Robes

Reg. Priced to 4.25 ... Now **3²⁵**

Boys' Legging Sets

Reg. Priced to 16.15 ... Now **12⁸⁸**

Toddler's All-Wool Mittens

Reg. Priced to 79c ... Now **59^c**

Wool Cap and Mitten Set

Reg. Priced to 1.98 ... Now **1³⁹**

Rayon Velvet Wool

DRESSES

Reg. priced to 4.98 ... Now 2.00
Reg. priced to 5.98 ... Now 3.00
Reg. priced to 6.98 ... Now 4.00
Reg. priced to 8.30 ... Now 5.00
Reg. priced to 12.98 ... Now 6.00

Cotton and Rayon

BLOUSES

Reg. priced to 1.25 ... Now 59c
Reg. priced to 2.20 ... Now 99c
Reg. priced to 2.98 ... Now 1.99
Reg. priced to 3.98 ... Now 2.99

Entire Stock Winter Hats!

MILLINERY

Reg. priced to 1.98 ... Now 88c
Reg. priced to 2.98 ... Now 1.88
Reg. priced to 3.98 ... Now 2.88
Reg. priced to 4.98 ... Now 3.88

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Wool Bed Jacket

Formerly Priced to 8.49 ... Now **3⁹⁸**

Ladies' B'cloth Pajamas

Formerly Priced to 3.50 ... Now **1⁹⁸**
Sizes 34 to 40

Chenille Bedjacket

Formerly Priced to 2.89 ... Now **1²⁹**

Wool Knit Bed Jacket

Formerly Priced to 4.98 ... Now **2⁵⁰**

GIRDLES

Two-Way Stretch

Reg. Priced to 1.98 ... Now **49^c**

Cotton Batiste Girdle

Reg. Priced to 3.98 ... Now **99^c**

Satin Pantie Girdle

Reg. Priced to 7.98 ... Now **5⁹⁹**

Lastex Pantie Girdle

Reg. Priced to 4.98 ... Now **3⁹⁸**

Gabardine Sport Shirts

Reg. Priced to 6.95 ... Now **5⁹⁵**

Rayon

Sport Shirts

Reg. Priced to 7.85 ... Now **5⁹⁵**

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Dress Shirts

Special Purchase of Fancy Dress Shirts ... Now **\$1⁸⁵**

Men's Furnishings

Men's Goatskin Coats

Reg. Priced to 36.50 ... Now **29⁹⁵**

Sheepskin Lined Coats

Reg. Priced to 29.95 ... Now **24⁹⁵**

Wool and Leather Coat

Reg. Priced to 19.95 ... Now **16⁹⁵**

All-Wool Mackinaw

Reg. Priced to 18.85 ... Now **16⁹⁵**

Jr. Hooded Mackinaw

Reg. Priced to 12.60 ... Now **8⁹⁵**

Boys' Fingertip Coat

Formerly Priced to 15.00 ... Now **11⁸⁸**

Boys' Mountain Cloth Coat

Reg. Priced to 17.95 ... Now **12⁹⁵**

Boys' Legging Set

Reg. Priced to 16.95 ... Now **12⁹⁵**

Men's Plastic Hats

Formerly Priced to 4.98 ... Now **3⁹⁸**

Western Style Belts

Reg. Priced to 3.00 ... Now **2⁰⁰**

Men's Wool Mackinaw

Reg. Priced to 14.95 ... Now **9⁹⁵**

Men's Two-Tone Jacket

Reg. Priced to 16.95 ... Now **14⁹⁵**

Blanket Lined Vests

Reg. Priced to 2.98 ... Now **1⁹⁸**

Wool and Leather Jacket

Reg. Priced to 15.95 ... Now **12⁹⁵**

Boys' Wool Mackinaw

Reg. Priced to 9.95 ... Now **8⁸⁸**

Jr. Rev'ble Fingertip Coat

Reg. Priced to 6.98 ... Now **3⁹⁸**

Jr. Hooded Mackinaw

Reg. Priced to 12.50 ... Now **9⁸⁸**

Boys' All-Wool Sweater

Reg. Priced to 5.49 ... Now **4⁸⁸**

Boys' All-Wool Gloves

Reg. Priced to 1.50 ... Now **1¹⁹**

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Start the New Year Carefully

The Christmas death toll in this country was 261.

That many persons were killed in traffic accidents in addition to the thousands who were injured, many critically.

And yet Christmas week weather was unseasonably good over most of the country.

Such is not the case today.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain are predicted today throughout the United States.

Here in Georgia, barring unexpected changes, streets and highways will be more dangerous than at any time this

Winter. Atlanta, which saw two people killed and 31 injured in accidents during Christmas week, can very easily top that total by nightfall.

The last year was one of the worst in the nation's history in the realm of traffic casualties. More than 34,000 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents.

The days ahead are always among the worst of the year.

Resolve today to drive with caution. Start the new year carefully—and end it up alive.

The Need for All-Night Drugstores

The Atlanta Restaurant Association has made arrangements for a number of local eating places to remain open today.

This will enable visitors as well as Atlantians who must eat out to find food without waiting in line for hours, as was the case Christmas Day, when all save one or two of the city's smaller cafes closed.

We are glad that the restaurant operators have recognized their responsibility to the public and are co-operating in the

observance of holidays so that sufficient eating places will be open at all times to meet the demand.

Atlanta is too large a city to be without available restaurant facilities, whatever the day.

Along this line, it seems to us the city's druggists might well follow the restaurant operators' example and work out schedules so that at least one or two downtown drugstores will be open at any hour of any day.

A Lesson in News and Fire

Yesterday's newspapers carried two fire stories worth noting.

One of them was about a hotel fire which was confined to one room where a cigarette had fallen to the mattress from the hand of a sleeping guest. The occupants scurried from their rooms. One person was overcome by smoke—which was chiefly in the corridors.

The other story told of a fire in an Arkansas city in which a three-room house was burned, and with it five children, all under five years of age. Their pitiful screams could be heard by helpless on-lookers, driven back by heat.

Carelessness caused both.

One was on the front page because of the Atlanta Winecoff Hotel fire.

The other is too commonplace—we annually kill about one person every hour, every day, by fires, most of them in our dwelling places.

Inspect your own house. Is the basement filled with old furniture, papers, magazines and "things" which could break into a raging fire? Is your attic similarly stuffed? What about your closets and how careful are you with the gas or the electric iron or the fire place?

Fire is a killer and it kills most of its victims outside hotels.

Georgia's Stake in Today's Games

Traffic problems in Georgia's cities and hamlets along the chief highways are considerably lessened today by virtue of the fact thousands of the State's citizens are worsening the traffic problems of New Orleans and Houston.

The University of Georgia's undefeated team is playing North Carolina's highly rated eleven in the Louisiana city's Sugar Bowl game, and Georgia Tech is engaging the St. Mary's Gaelic performers from California, in the chief Texas city.

We trust the Georgia teams will win and thereby give the State a good start on the New Year. Somehow the well-known Pennsylvanian, Charlie Trippi, has made Georgia more football-conscious than ever before.

May we also suggest, just in passing, that there is a shadow no larger than a man's hand on the football horizon. Notre Dame and Army will end their long com-

petition this year, stating the decision was reached because the game had grown "too big" and out of control. Notre Dame will begin a slow process of de-emphasis. Army has been embarrassed by some of its stars who were little more than draft-dodgers.

The Rose Bowl has reached a contract with the "Big Nine" which, however unpopular and with whatever measure of hypocrisy, nevertheless was made possible by the same reasoning. The Rose Bowl saw increasing difficulty in getting representative teams.

Certain Southern teams are already experiencing difficulty getting sectional opponents. The recent move requiring Southeastern Conference members to play a specified number of teams within their own ranks had a basis of necessity for some members.

Football is a great game, but it must begin to stop, look and listen.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

For Miss Mit

Editor Constitution: It seems to me the impasse could quite simply and adequately be disposed of with great saving of face to all present contestants by the appointment, selection, election, or whatever means may be necessary of the late Governor-elect's wife, "Miss Mit."

According to the articles appearing in The Constitution at the time of Talmadge's death, "Miss Mit" has long been the guiding light behind her husband's various administrations. It has been stated that she was chiefly responsible for whatever "good works" were performed during his various terms of office and that only when he disregarded her advice did he stir up animosity and opposition for himself and for the State. Consequently, it would appear that "Miss Mit" is eminently capable and qualified to sit in the Governor's chair.

It is obvious from the last election that the majority of the counties in the State desired that the State be run for the next four years by a Talmadge administration. In fairness to the electorate, therefore, a Talmadge-ite should hold the office. I believe that the opposition to the young Talmadge succeeding to his father's office—an opposition which is most pronounced—would be easily dissipated were Mrs. Talmadge given the honor.

The present contestants—all being gentlemen of the finest type—could with grace and honor to themselves make way for the lady. Young Herman, even were he not a gentleman—and I feel sure he is—could hardly contest the office, with his own mother.

Finally, the elevation of "Miss Mit" would certainly be following in the typical Southern tradi-

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

tion that usually sends the widows of Congressmen to Washington to fill the unexpired terms of their husbands.

Georgia, I believe, could profit much from having a woman Governor. ISAAC C. GREGORY, Hapeville.

For Election

Editor Constitution: A lot of talk has been going around that Herman Talmadge should be our next Governor. Well, his father was the people's choice but not he.

If Herman is elected by the General Assembly there is one very important thing that will have been violated and that is that the government of the State of Georgia will not be a "government for the people, by the people." I am in position to say who should be Governor but if Herman is elected it certainly should be left up to the people he will be representing, the people of Georgia. I can't say how the General Assembly can take the power to appoint a man who was not even on the ticket for the last election. It is true enough that we want to uphold the things Eugene Talmadge stood for as Governor, but we elected a Lieutenant Governor. He was to be our Governor in case of emergency. In my way of thinking, if we had wanted Herman we would have elected him to Thompson's place.

I was very glad to read that Herman was in favor of being elected by the people, which is the only way he should be made Governor. W. H. GUNN, Atlanta.

Herman Eligible?

Editor Constitution: If no one ever contends that Mr. Herman Talmadge has not met the initial requirements for the Governorship of Georgia, he may become the next Governor without having met those requirements.

The several candidates in the past gubernatorial election were required to qualify and be certified as "a candidate for the Governorship of Georgia." Mr. Herman Talmadge has never been so qualified, or at least "certified as a qualified contender" for the Executive post.

Might it not follow then that the sections of the State Constitution so extensively quoted during the past few days refer specifically to persons, still in life, who received the second and third highest number of votes, and who met the initial requirements of registering and being certified as possessing the minimum requirements for the Governorship, as otherwise provided by State law?

To examine Mr. Talmadge's qualifications now certainly could not be for the purpose of certifying him for an election which has passed. If a person can become Governor of Georgia in complete disregard for the laws governing the qualifying procedure, then those laws are invalid.

Are they? THOMAS E. WATSON, Atlanta.

L-S-M-F-T

Editor Constitution: My New Year's resolution: L-S-M-F-T! L-S-M-F-T! Lord save me from Talmadge! Lord save me from Talmadge! Lord save me from Herman Talmadge! L-S-M-F-T! L-S-M-F-T! GRIFIN J. DAVIS, Atlanta.

RALPH McGILL



The Decadence Of Our Victuals

As the reporter went out, cursing with fine fluency the imagination of the desk which had sent him out to delve into the reason why hog jowl and black-eyed peas were a requirement of tradition on New Year's Day in some sections, "hopping John" elsewhere, and still other combinations elsewhere in the nation, I fell to thinking on American cuisine.

The art of cooking, or victualing, has been smothered by an outpouring of routine cookbooks and cooking-school ma'am's. The dietitians have done it almost to death by convincing man that it is better to live an extra year by spending twoscore of his threescore years and ten eating raw carrots and raisins, with an occasional largesse in the form of Melba toast, than to live almost as long and enjoy his victuals.

I have nothing against hog jowl and black-eyed peas if the jowl has been properly smoked and if all the gravel has been washed out of the peas. And if it be served with greens, cornbread and buttermilk.

But, that the shrilling of the dietitians and the gabble of the cooking-school ma'am's should have so dulled us as to forget that feast days are for what might be called voluptuous eating, and that the real legend is for feasting and not for some regional legend, is something to be lamented.

Decadence Nothing so effectively illustrates the present degenerate condition of eating in America as the great "banquets" to which the innocent, clean-limbed youth of our football teams are subjected at the end of each football season by various well-meaning Chambers of Commerce. Most of these "banquets" do not merit the name even of dinner, consisting usually of a slice or so of turkey on soggy dressing, with a pastebord doodad of peas and mashed potatoes, frigid in their own grease. A banquet is something else, involving the sound preparation of food materials.

We hail as great cooks those who discover some new way to utilize the left-over shank of roast beef which has grown dehydrated and tasteless in the refrigerator, even though the dog might gag at it if it be left in his pan in the yard. These "foul de forces" in the culinary field are hailed with loud cooings and exclamations of delight by the feminine world, which has got firm hold of the victual department. They often are dignified by being published in color pictures in the Sunday magazine supplements.

Odd This is all the more strange, when it is considered the average American has more money to spend and more materials for good eating available than any other people on earth. The facts are, we have a national taste for bad food and the growing number of hole-in-the-wall hot-dog and hamburger eating places proves it.

Every wave of immigration has brought new dishes, but so pronounced is the taste for bad cooking that we have forgot even the better foods of our own origins. The Scotch can't make short-bread and the Irish can no longer cook a real stew.

The Italian can, and does, cook spaghetti more than 100 ways, but we have learned only one—probably the worst. We inherited a magnificent dish in the German sauerkraut, and most every American worth his salt recalls the sauerkraut barrel which stood on the porch of the family farm house. Even those of German descent among us have lost the art and sauerkraut today is a sort of sour stewed bilious-looking seaweed.

Soups We have inherited the recipes of magnificent soups from the French and Italians, but to encounter a really decent soup is a rare and eye-opening surprise.

There was a time when our better eating places specialized and became famous for special dishes. But so pronounced is the national narcotic of commonplace food that they have disappeared. The most standardized thing in America is the restaurant meal. One may drive from Maine to Florida and from Virginia straight across to Oregon and eat meals which are the same and taste the same. There are twelve slices of roast, mistreated chops, fishes lolling in unidentified sauces, greasy and soggy potatoes and a long list of vegetables which would all taste the same and be unidentifiable to a blind person.

It is significant that the American host usually plies his guests with cocktails and highballs, especially if he be entertaining largely. This custom has grown up to the proportions it now enjoys simply as a "modus operandi" for putting the guest into such a state that he will be able to eat the food and not realize it is tasteless and dull—right off the standardized production line.

Even this priming is not enough. The veteran diner-out often takes a glass to the table with him, or may be seen quaffing the discouraged piece of roast chicken to hurry out to the bar for a couple of quick ones to drown the taste and memory of it.

Truly have we fallen on evil days insofar as our victuals are concerned when the great feast days produce only the blueplate special.

RALPH T. JONES



Your Resolutions Can Be Good, and Easy

This being the day which sees the New Year's page in the Book of Time unrolled by our sins and shames, as it is likewise unblemished with the glories of our triumphs and prizes, we are accustomed to set forth a blueprint for the year, in the style of resolutions as to the good life, good deeds, good manners which are to motivate all of our 365 days.

It is, I have always believed, a serious mistake to make good resolutions which are too difficult to put into effect. If you resolve to do, or not to do, something which calls for a tremendous output of will power—more, probably, than you have—you're going to break that resolution irrevocably before the year has traveled far down the corridor of time.

Then you get discouraged, ask yourself that ancient question, "What's the use?" And just toss all the resolutions of Jan. 1 overboard. And you find yourself backsliding to the old unreformed character of the years that are gone.

One Resolution Kept It would be unseemly to boast. Nevertheless I can't refrain from stating, after the year has ended, that I have kept one of my 1946 good resolutions unbroken. That, my friends, is an achievement.

It wasn't too easy a resolution to keep, either. I'm pretty confident I can find an easier one for 1947.

I resolved, one year ago today, that I would never forget the year when writing. In other words I would never write 1945 when it should be 1946. And I watched myself carefully and am now able to hold my head high. The advantage of that resolution is that it becomes easier to keep every day, every hour, that passes. Just watch your pen or typewriter for the first week of the year and chances are you'll get by without a single fracture in that resolution.

I recommend it. Believe I'll make it again this year. Resolve, in 1947, never to write 1946 when it should be 1947. There, that's done.

But choose your own resolutions. It is as insufferable to interfere between a man and his resolutions as it is to be too curious about his love life.

In Retrospect Changing to the serious side, however, it might do us good to think, for a little while, on 1946, the year that is gone.

It has become a sort of worldwide public habit to look upon the dark side of circumstances, to bemoan the tragic misunderstandings between man and man and to foresee a dire future for all of us.

This pessimism has been, I believe, somewhat overdue. After all, things are not as bad as they might be. In some respects, the world of January 1, 1947, is a far better world than it was one year ago.

Less Hunger There is, on the whole, less hunger in the world than there was 12 months back. Crop prospects are brighter in Europe and the slow re-establishment of mercantile shipping promises greater interchange of surplus crops from one land to another.

The United Nations organization still exists, still functions. International Law, as substitute for the barbarism of war, has laid a foundation. There are disagreements, squabbles, within the UN council chambers. Of course, they are inevitable. But the bright spot is that UN is functioning.

In the U. S., for us who are Democrats, the political horizon is dark with Republican success at the polls. Let us not be downhearted, though. It is the rule of party politics that the pendulum shall swing. If the pro-Republican swing has started, remember it will be over all the earlier.

And as for you, individually, even the Republicans can't change one cause for satisfaction.

You're alive, aren't you? Well, kwitcherbeefin, make your resolutions and step into 1947 with confidence and a grin.



'Look What I Got for Christmas'

ROBERT QUILLEN

Happiness Can't Be Bought

"The pursuit of happiness." What is this happiness that people pursue from infancy to old age, and how is it achieved?

Let us consider the case of an ordinary guy who is probably typical of his kind.

So long as he was free to choose his own course, he was always contented—that is, he made his own bed and liked it for the time being, and felt no resentment or rebellion; but if happiness means being delighted and immensely pleased, his periods of happiness were few and far between.

In childhood he was healthy and busy and therefore happy. When he wasn't reading, he was building rabbit pens, pigeon houses, caves and ship models.

In high school he was happy because he enjoyed class competition and also because he was in love. (Maybe love shouldn't count, for usually there is a lot of misery with the joy.)

He was happy while saving a certain sum each week to buy something he greatly desired, for it gave him the feeling that he was getting ahead.

He was happy when at last, in his early twenties, he was able to start a small business of his own.

He was happy while building his first home and planting a lawn and trees and flowering shrubs and a garden.

(The story of that house is hard to believe now. It was a five-room frame house, with a 30-foot living room across the front and a wide porch with big round columns. The contractor agreed to build it for \$1,200, but later decided that was too much and gave him \$50.)

He was happy when he got his first flivver—the kind with brass trim and a crank.

He was happy when a national concern offered him the kind of job he had long desired. He felt as though he had hit the jackpot. Looking back now, he realizes with Stevenson that it is more blessed to travel than to arrive. He was happiest while striving to achieve something and, finally doing it; but when the newness wore off, there was only contentment with a useful possession or an interesting job.

Through the years he got most of his happiness out of his work, but he never was made happy by making money or having it. Now in middle age he has learned, as most people do, that lasting happiness—not ecstasy but cheerful contentment—depends upon having good health, self-respect, a worth-while job, and friends to love who are able to love you in return. And none of these things are bought with money.

GEORGIA

EDITORS SAY:

HOME RULE BOBS UP AGAIN

(Thomaston Times)

According to press dispatches, Sen. Everett Millican, of Atlanta, has announced that he is going to introduce an effective home rule bill in the next session of the Georgia Legislature. The Atlanta Constitution is perturbed, however, because he has also announced that he may make it apply only to Fulton County. We can understand Sen. Millican's willingness to compromise in order to get home rule for his own County, Fulton. However, the people of the whole State voted emphatically in favor of a home rule provision in the recent constitutional election and we hope the Senator will have the courage to try to get the bill to apply to the State as a whole so the people will get what they want.

JACK TARVER

The Good Die Young, Including Resolutions

1946 is gone.

Oh, of course, its football season won't be over until this afternoon. And its Christmas bills have yet to come in. But 1946 itself is a thing of the past . . . for all except taxation purposes.

This, then, is a day for New Year's resolutions, although the only least most people will turn over will be on the calendar.

Resolutions? A resolution is a unilateral agreement not to do something in the future that you've done in the past but which you know better than at present.

Most resolutions are broken before Junior's Christmas toys.

Their life expectancy is shorter than the Democratic congressional majority's.

When it comes to resolutions, most people are like tobacco chewers. . . . Their intentions are good, but their aim is terrible.

M. L. ST. JOHN

Thompson Crosses Talmadge-Arnall Line

There are two slates of candidates running for office in the House of Representatives, but they are not—as might be reasonably supposed—definitely divided between Herman Talmadge and Lt. Gov. Elect M. E. Thompson on the governorship battle. The line is clear cut between young Talmadge and Gov. Arnall, since the late Gov. Elect Eugene Talmadge had endorsed one slate and Arnall put the other slate into the running. But Thompson's friendships cross these lines between Talmadge and Arnall, and adds to the general confusion.

The elder Talmadge had endorsed Rep. Fred Hand, of Pelham, for Speaker, and Rep. Adie Durden, of Albany, for Floor Leader. He had not said so publicly, but it was believed that he preferred Rep. George Smith, of Swainsboro, over Rep. Mac Hicks, of Rome, and Rep. Tom Morgan, of Troup, for the post of Speaker Pro Tem.

After Talmadge's death, Arnall inspired Rep. Charles Gowen, of Brunswick, to announce for Speaker, and Rep. Jim Evtitt, Jr., of Ringgold, to seek the office of Speaker Pro Tem. In this lineup, Rep. Walter Harrison, of Millen, would be named Floor Leader.

That is a clear-cut division between young Talmadge, who wants to fill the term to which his father was elected, and Arnall, who has announced he could hold the office another four years and that he will hold it until the Lieutenant Governor can take office.

Choose Up Again? There is no doubt that Arnall selected his slate at a time when he thought of holding office for a while, at least, himself and without conferring with Thompson. Because look how Thompson's friendships cut across the Talmadge-Arnall line:

Thompson has the friendship of Durden and Smith, who were on the slate of Eugene Talmadge. The other Talmadge-endorsed candidate, Hand, wants a special election. And, of course, he has the announced backing of the entire slate picked by Arnall, now that Arnall has announced his intention not to compete with Thompson for the Governorship. If Thompson wanted to endorse a slate, he would have to choose from among friends for every post: Gowen, who is actively supporting him, or Hand, who is noncommittal (seeking a special election), for the Speakership; Smith or Evtitt for Speaker Pro Tem, and Durden or Harrison for Floor Leader. One reason Thompson has the friendship of the Talmadge slate is that he endorsed this slate before the death of Eugene Talmadge. The other slate was handed to him.

If Herman Talmadge wanted to endorse a slate, he might decide against taking the one endorsed by his father, and Thompson in view of new developments. He undoubtedly would keep Hand at the top of his ticket, but Hicks might be favored for Speaker Pro Tem, and someone other than Durden might be sought for Floor Leader.

While some candidates may withdraw in order to clear the field, it is possible that new ones may enter and make it a wide open race in the House as it is in the Senate (where four men without alignments in the present situation are running for President Pro Tem). It is our prediction, however, that Talmadge and Thompson are so busy seeking the Governorship themselves that they won't have time to endorse a slate of officers and won't wish to endanger their own support among various factions by trying to tell the Legislature whom to choose as its leaders.

Influence Wanes There are two interesting sidelights to the fluence that retiring House Speaker Roy Harris (who is managing Herman Talmadge's campaign) might have on the General Assembly was weakened considerably when Arnall got Gowen in the race for Speaker. Harris' work had been carried out in past sessions by three bosom friends, Gowen, Hand and Durden. On the other hand, if retiring Gov. Arnall anticipated influencing the new Legislature, this will be weakened by the fact that both Herman Talmadge and Thompson are pledged to the same program.



OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

NEW YEAR MUSINGS

Another year has come and gone and we have filed away
Some things we fixed our hopes upon and face another day.

How nice it is to have the slate, the blackboard or the page wiped clean and, with a brand-new date, begin a better age. We've felt the pleasant inner glow which Christmas always brings. And for a few days learned to know the worth of higher things—The peace which men so worldly-wise endeavor to insure. The things which we so highly prize and hope they may endure. The money we expect to earn, the good we plan to do. New things we've set ourselves to learn and "to ourselves be true." All these now dwell within the mind, these plus a hundred more. Then, much to our surprise, we find we've sworn to them before.

We might be much disposed to nuzzle at what the new years bring. But for that old eternal hope that's mounted on its spring. For every time we think we're done and want to call it quits, There comes another morning sun to give the blues a blitz—There comes another stirring tale of deeds of daring-do. Of people who refused to fail but fought the matter through—Here comes a bit of evidence that slowly, through the years, A little more of common sense and charity appears.

So may it be, to you from me, on January One,
There'll be a day of work and play, a time for wholesome fun,
That trouble's buried with the past, and many be your joys,
And may your resolutions last as long as Junior's toys!



CHANNING COPE

How Shall We Approach the New Year?

Well, happy New Year! Yessir, we've finally lived through 1946 and are now starting on 1947. This past year has been one of disillusionment, terribly so. And yet it's not irreparable; we can still retrieve much of what was in our hearts when 1946 crept in. Do you recall what we were hoping for, in 1946? The war was over; the boys were coming home; reconversion would become a reality within a very short time; there would be good will in everyone's heart; all of us (even the Russians) would want peace and understanding. America would feed the world; make the necessary loans abroad to start commerce rolling on an international scale. The boys would come back and settle down to good jobs with good pay. The heartaches would be over.

Well, it didn't turn out that way! Unfortunately, human nature, not being human nature, the greed in us mounted ever upward, as the items of personal interest became scarcer. Hysterical women pushed each other about in the stores and sharp-eyed butchers weighed their whole hand along with the meat, instead of the mere thumb as in the days of World War I. We were all for individual initiative and private enterprise, but if we could personally save two cents by putting the Government into business, we would welcome Government into business. As producers we wanted no regulation by the Government; as consumers we wanted lots of regulation by the Government. If we owned renting property, we wanted the regulatory hands removed so that we could hike rents; if we were renters, we wanted the ceilings to remain.

IF WE WERE in the driver's seat, we wanted things our way. With every intake of power, we demanded more privileges for ourselves. The young wanted to throw out the old; the old wanted to prevent the young from breaking through. Where labor was in the saddle, it was tough; the moment the 1946 elections were over, the reactionaries got tough. Prices remained at peak right up till midnight on Christmas (the birthday of our Saviour), and at one minute past midnight the prices slumped.

The other fellow is getting his; we wanted things our way. With every intake of power, we demanded more privileges for ourselves. The young wanted to throw out the old; the old wanted to prevent the young from breaking through. Where labor was in the saddle, it was tough; the moment the 1946 elections were over, the reactionaries got tough. Prices remained at peak right up till midnight on Christmas (the birthday of our Saviour), and at one minute past midnight the prices slumped.

GALLUP POLL

New Year's Resolutions Plentiful

PRINCETON, N. J.—Just as surely as the New Year rolls around, so do the resolutions, made solemnly or with tongue in cheek as the case may be.

Either people kept their resolutions last year, or they've given up trying, for far fewer this year have resolved to drink less than last year. It's ninth on the list of resolutions this year; it was second last year.

Leading the list of resolutions this year is the resolve to save more money and keep a careful budget. Number two on the list this year was number one last year—improve my character and live a better life.

THERE APPEARS to be a marked preoccupation with personal problems of behavior this year. High on the list are the resolves to "improve my disposition, be more understanding," and to "be more religious, go to church more often," "be more efficient and prompt."

The list of the 10 resolutions mentioned most often in a nationwide survey asking: "Are you going to make any New Year's resolutions?"

1. Save more money, budget more carefully.
2. Improve my character, live a better life.
3. Improve my disposition, be more understanding.
4. Be more religious, go to church more often.



WINKLER STOKERS
THOMPSON COAL COMPANY
985 Boulevard, N. E. VZ. 1171

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Hypocritical Hypocrisies

NEW YORK—I am going to start the New Year by sweeping up all of my political and intellectual premises a lot of hypocritical postulates.

Wait a minute while I drop that postulate in the garbage and then the guy can take it over to the New Republic or Marshall Field's thing. I may mean that I am going to get rid of a lot of hypocritical postulates, but I ain't going to use that word because it is jargon, like submarginal and sanction, for kick in the pants, intellectual integration, implementation and a whole dialect of politico-double-dome slang that the bleeding hearts have been using to confuse and bedevil us later-hoing, baby-having, home-loving, God-fearing 100-percent Americans.

Well, that brings up the first hypocritical, not postulate, but hypocrisy, yes hypocritical hypocrisy, about how it is un-American and Fascist to be 100-percent American. It is supposed to mean that you keep a lynch rope handy behind the kitchen door and you are ignorant about the peoples of other countries and never have traveled beyond the county seat and hate Jews and Catholics just because the Klux also claimed to be 100 percent. And it might have been, at that, because when we get into wars the highest percentage of volunteers come from the Klux.

Some of our most patriotic people are awful ornery, but that doesn't mean that patriotism is exclusively a refuge of scoundrels or that all patriots are bigots.

ANYWAY, yes, I am 100 percent and one reason why I am against immigration, at least until we get ourselves entangled here in our own country, is that I have traveled quite a lot and have seen the peoples of other countries and never have admitted that invitation to the "welcomed refuge" of the teeming shores of Europe, even though it is on the Statute of Liberty. That doesn't make it holy writ, does it? That doesn't make it official. Congress never legislated any law that you have got to welcome everybody that wants to come here, and even if there was a time when that was a good idea, we have changed and so do my opinions with them. Ask me again in 10 years.

Another hypocritical hypocrisy that goes out is the one that you are un-American if you stand up and say a good word for Anglo-Saxons. It is supposed to mean you hate all Latins and Slavs and Negroes, and that is just a damned lie. It doesn't mean anything of the kind. It is getting to be so that if you think sensibly you hate somebody.

I think the Anglo-Saxons are all right. Not entirely all right but as good as the next, but that doesn't mean I am busting with pride over my own Anglo-Saxonism because I was not personally there when they made the old guy sign the Magna Charta and I had no hand in writing Shakespeare's work or Edison's inventions or the development of the steamboat, the railroad and the telephone and telegraph. All I know about electricity is that if I flip a switch the light goes on. All I know about steamboats is that the foreign ships give you fine service.

THESE ARE some important Anglo-Saxon developments, and you will notice that, I don't call them contributions because all concerned expected to get paid, but I personally have been asked to do with them, so I am entitled to no pride in them.

I am friendlier to the Negroes than Mrs. Roosevelt because I don't try to kid them. I say we are equal under God, but any one who tries to make out that we are equals in achievement as races is either a liar or a fool and the discussion is dishonest from the start. From Greece on down to now, the white people have been way ahead in science, art, philosophy, government, invention and literature and the Negroes are just getting started and they have made more progress in our country than anywhere else in the world. And I will say this, too, that this progress has been largely due to the help of the American white people, because if they had wanted to, they could have kept the colored man down.

IT IS HYPOCRITICAL to say that Americans don't hate, because we have been proficient haters from way back and our hatreds have risen over some ridiculous myths and shameful prejudices. Hatred is tolerable, but not un-American, and the way to do is to play it down, quit talking about it and get along quietly together instead of printing corny publicity about a lot of dirty jokes in the night clubs with the mating habits of pigs and no more religion, who actually emphasize a sense of difference by bawling how much they loved Jimmy Walker, as though their high regard could be a boost for anyone.

I declare, I have never seen and heard so much babbling about tolerance in all my life and it only proves that they are liars in their hearts, because if you do respect your fellow man you don't add that you love him even though he is different somehow, and make yourself out to be a wonderful fellow for not hating him. Instead, the tolerance is another hypocrisy that goes out.

It is a snobbish word itself, denoting condescension and a sense of superiority. I am not tolerant. I am respectful. I respect the other man's rights and his dignity.

Not many human beings really love their fellowmen and those who really do we seldom hear of. But we do hear of some who make a great pretense of it, usually for political reasons, who actually are towering snobs who don't even know, much less love, "the people," or the likes of Huey Long, who knew the people perfectly and might have slaughtered a million of them in a civil war if he had lived to realize his ambition to be a kingfish over us all.



HAROLD MARTIN

When the Checks Don't Come

Let it be said in the beginning that this piece will probably be unfair to Mr. Vaux Owen, the head of the Georgia office of the Veterans' Administration, who, no doubt, is doing the best he can to keep the affairs of his office running smoothly and efficiently. It is always difficult to be fair to any Government agency when you set out to find the answer to questions, because, though there may be extenuating circumstances which make for inefficiency, employees of Government agencies will not reveal these circumstances, because to do so would be an admission that all is not running smoothly.

Let it merely be said then that for a number of veteran-students at the University of Georgia the Christmas season was not particularly joyous, due to the fact that some of them had not received their checks for three months or more, making it impossible for them to pay the University their board or room rent for the term just ended. The University, of course, realizing that in all matters which run on Government paper work there will be delays, stand ready to lend the delinquent student up to \$75 out of Government funds. To do this, the University must necessarily charge a small interest, or handling charge. And the GI student does not rejoice at the thought of even a small nick being taken out of his \$85 a month check, which is reasonable in view of the fact that after he pays board and room rent for a three-month period, his Government pay for that period leaves him only about \$50 to live on.

The thing which angers the student whose money is not coming in more than anything else is the fact that, though the Athens office of the VA treats him with utmost consideration, and gladly writes letters describing his financial state to the Atlanta office, the Atlanta office does not pop right back with a letter, even a form letter, saying that the squawk has been received and that the wheels are in motion to find out the cause of the delay. The Atlanta office does not say anything, the complaining student point but, which leaves them in the position of not knowing whether the foulup is their fault, through some error in transmission of papers, or whether it is somebody else's fault.

Unfortunately, when one seeks to learn the answer to the question as to why, though most checks come on time, a good many others don't come at all—sometimes stopping suddenly after coming through for a quarter—the answers one receives are vague.

The "contact representatives" who also function as press agents, do not have the answer because it is not their job to say what the internal snafus are, even though they may be aware of them. Their job is to write pieces for the paper about how well things are going, to soothe the irate veterans, and to help confused ones.

Mr. Owen does not provide the answer, because he says that everything is going well, with just a few individual mistakes maybe, because everybody is human and we all make mistakes and so on.

He points out that with nearly 50,000 GIs in the training program alone, a good many of whom have a fine regard for the requirements laid down in the rules, and with Congress changing the rules on him every once in a while just when things begin to run smoothly, there are bound to be delays and errors. Which is true.

But what seems to be equally true—and it had Mr. Owen, who probably is not aware of it, or from his contact representatives, who wouldn't say so if they knew—there are, tucked away among the 1,600 VA Civil Service employees here, a goodly number of bottlenecks who are more interested in keeping a job than doing a job. And the poor GI who has one of these handling his case is going to go without his dough while the guy down the hall gets his on time.

If the VA wants to find out who these slow Joes are, they might check up on the squawks and find out who is supposed to be handling the case from which the loud cries are coming. Then they might just pass along to the name of the employee carrying his case and let him put it on a personal basis. It was surprising how fast things would move in the services when you could find the guy who had your orders on his desk and tell him, "O. K., Brother, let's get on the ball."

BOB CONSIDINE

Almanac For 1946

NEW YORK (INS)—Farmer Consider's 1946 Almanac:

Jan. 1—For the best possible cu' for a hangover, take one pistol of good make, place against forehead, and shoot same.

Jan. 3—Republicans capture Congress.

Jan. 3—(Later)—Missouri secedes from Union.

Jan. 4—Capital and labor seen on verge of compromise.

Jan. 5—Correction: Capital and labor not seen on verge of compromise.

Feb. 12—Honest Abe scratches head, borrows dictionary to look up "union" to see if meaning has changed.

March 15—Go to jail, with 20 percent off for good behavior.

April 1—How's tricks?

May 3—C. V. Whitney's Phalanx wins Kentucky Derby.

May 30—Public suddenly remembers we still have more than 100,000 wounded vets in hospital.

June 1—Work starts on veterans' housing program.

June 2—Stops.

June 3—Stops.

June 4—Stops.

June 25—New 1942 cars begin being delivered.

June 30—Bumper crop. These will replace the wooden ones.

July 4—Four square miles of New York City wiped out by atomic firecracker built by Barry Considerine with his toy chemistry set.

July 31—Stalin invited to confer with Byrnes in Washington.

Aug. 1—Byrnes flies to Moscow.

Sept. 15—Tito shoots down U. S. plane.

Sept. 16—Tito accepts U. S. apology.

Sept. 24—UN General Assembly convenes on note of loftiness.

Oct. 1—Dodgers win pennant in third game of playoff with Cubs.

Oct. 3—Red Sox begin winning four straight from Dodgers, in World Series.

Oct. 18—Gromyko walks out on United Nations.

Oct. 16—UN looks for door.

Oct. 17—Gromyko returns, accepts UN apology.

Nov. 31—No such day, stupid.

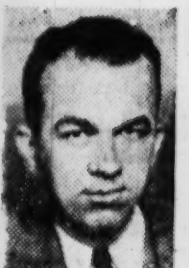
Dec. 7—Japs accept U. S. apology for Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 25—Human race becomes almost normal.

Dec. 29—Capital and labor seen on verge of compromise.

Dec. 30—It was a miracle.

Dec. 31—God sighs; wonders if it was worth giving up 365 days in which to prove man is made in His image.



THOMAS L. STOKES

Political Outlook For the New Year

WASHINGTON—This new year, more than any in recent times, represents a sharp and decisive change from the past, politically speaking. This is for the obvious reason that it brings a shift in management of one of the three branches of the Government. Congress assembles this weekend under complete Republican control for the first time in nearly 16 years.

THE NATION faces the critical prospect of a divided Government, with a Democratic President in the White House, and with the third branch, the Supreme Court, still dominated by appointees of President Roosevelt.

Despite this division and some disclaimers to the contrary, the Republican party assumes a larger share of responsibility in the public mind than its control of one branch might indicate. That is because the party represents the change for which the public voted. (It could only make a change in Congress, there having been no Presidential election.) Also, there is added responsibility because a change in Congress forecasts a change in the White House two years hence.

There is a definite break with the more recent past, too, because the change in management of Congress brings a change in the philosophy of government and in the approach to the numerous problems that confront the nation.

THE LAST YEAR, 1946, was once called by President Truman "a year of decision" and in many ways it was—in one way that he perhaps did not foresee when he said it. That was the decision of the voters to replace a Democratic with a Republican Congress.

This new year is likewise a year of decision, and in some ways a momentous one.

For we are entering upon an adventure and an experiment, that is, by contrast with our course for the last dozen or so years and the course of governments in the rest of the world.

We are switching over from a more centralized and controlled economy, as exemplified by the New Deal and intensified by the necessary restrictions of war, to an economy in which the national Government will assume, at least, to play less part.

THE BURDEN, instead, will be transferred to what we call "the free enterprise system," that is, private business and industry. The break, however, is not as abrupt as that, for we still keep

all sorts of controls against excesses by special interest groups that were voted by Congress in the New Deal years and have been ratified in national elections since. These basic controls, which affect our banking system, our securities markets, minimum wages and maximum hours and collective bargaining for labor, assistance to agriculture, and the like, were not issues in the last campaign. The public gave no mandate for doing away with them. It did show a desire for revising our basic labor laws, and this will become one of the first problems of the new Republican Congress.

UNDER THE GUISE of economy—a major objective of Republicans—it will be possible to reduce the effectiveness of various New Deal reforms by withholding or reducing appropriations for agencies that administer them. Democrats expect something of this sort, and are alerted for it. We go into the new year freed of most war controls. The war has nearly been liquidated. The dropping of price controls let loose an inflation that is disturbing the Administration and Republicans alike. It poses many problems for the coming year that range widely, including the veterans' housing program that has been seriously affected, and the cost of living which has brought demands for labor for new wage increases.

ALL THIS, and the responsibility it entails, has sobered the Republican leadership as it takes up management of Congress. Wiser counsel is resisting any such rush back to "normalcy" as followed World War I when the Republicans returned then to power. That is the chief danger as we face the new year.

That is a danger that the public can help to avert if it will watch closely what goes on here.

SENATOR SOAPER

IN NEW YORK City a magazine editor says he is obliged to reject all but one poem in 1,500 submitted. It is not true, though, that offerings from the West are intercepted at Buffalo.

BANKING THAT IS BUILDING GEORGIA BEGINS ITS SIXTIETH YEAR

Success and progress for the individual, his community and state will always be tied in with money and financing. Sound and constructive banking is indispensable.

Through fifty-nine years, our bank and our banking system has continued, steadily conscious of this responsibility as we expanded to serve ten centers of population throughout Georgia. To our own operations we join our many correspondent banks in other cities of the state, working together in the same spirit to provide for our people

"BANKING THAT IS BUILDING GEORGIA"

Such is our continued objective as we enter our 60th year. We shall do our part to make 1947 for all Georgia

"A Happy, Prosperous New Year"

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

NEW ERGOT DERIVATIVE

Relief After Childbirth
Promised by Discovery

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(UP)—A new derivative of the drug Ergot, promising to give relief to women after childbirth, has been developed, Prof. Theodore Koppányi, of the Georgetown University Medical School, reported Tuesday.

'BRING \$90 MORE'

'Agent' Gets
\$15; Renter
Still Looking

A few days ago O. C. Grainger, 56-year-old pharmacist, was looking just for a house. Today he is looking both for a house and the confidence man who defrauded him in a real estate deal.

Grainger yesterday told Patrolman R. A. Boone this story: He had been ordered to leave his Decatur residence Jan. 26. Consequently he was house hunting.

In an Atlanta drugstore he met a man posing as the representative of a large realty firm. The "real estate man" produced a business card bearing both his and the real estate firm's name, and made an appointment for a house showing the next day.

Grainger met the "agent" in front of the realty firm and was driven to a house on Boulevard Northeast.

"We can't go in this house because the family doesn't wish to be disturbed," Grainger was told, "but you may rent it, beginning Jan. 1."

Pleased with the appearance of the house, Grainger gave his companion \$15 to bind the deal.

Then he stopped looking and agreed to leave his present residence Jan. 1. Yesterday the agent called Mrs. Grainger, told her to meet him in front of the real estate office and bring \$90, the

Koppányi said that new derivative, used so far in experimental animals, may prove to be of medical importance.

The new agent, called Dehydroergotamine, or D H E 45, counteracts the action of adrenaline and even reverses the blood pressure-elevating effects.

It prevents vomiting that follows the introduction of some drugs into the body. He said the only unpleasant side-actions observed in experimental animals were occasional and fleeting excitement and diarrhea.

Another medical scientist, speaking at the closing day of the 113th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, told of new experimental evidence that an unidentified chemical may be a cause of cancer.

Dr. Leonell C. Strong, of the Yale University School of Medicine, said the evidence was based on experiments with 16,000 mice during the past eight years.

The experiments confirmed, he reported, that a chemical, known as Methylcholanthrene, was one of the most powerful cancer-producing substances. This chemical, discovered in 1934, has never been found in the human body.

His report indicated that another chemical substance, at present unknown, may be causing cancer in humans.

This is one of the keys to cancer for which scientists the world over have been searching. Strong's experiments were among the first to show that a chemical substance, inherited from parents or other ancestry, might be one of the answers.

remainder of the first month's rent.

Mrs. Grainger was late and the man was not in sight. When she inquired in the realty office, she found the legitimate agent whose business cards the confidence man was using. He knew nothing of the deal.

Now the Graingers are homeless and must begin house hunting again.

King Criticizes Bulgaria
In Message to Greeks

ATHENS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—King George II, in a New Year message Tuesday night to the people of Greece, accused Bulgaria of causing "heavy calamities to our country."

The monarch, obviously referring to Greece's Balkan neighbors, said "some of our old allies" were engaged in "an unfair and hostile diplomatic and press attack" on the Greeks, and added:

"We have seen a former enemy of the allies who has caused especially heavy calamities to our country (seeking) to be rewarded at a time when our few demands for security which have lodged against her have not been satisfied."



GRAVEL GERTIE GETS GAY—B. O. Plenty was the escort of Gravel Gertie, two Constitution Comic Page characters at the ball given by the Nine O'Clocks last night at the Piedmont Driving Club. B. O. and Gertie are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, Jr. (Story on Page 18.)

Atlanta Gives
Police Force
Busiest Year

It was the biggest year in the history of the Atlanta Police Department, both from the standpoint of financial and human income.

At midnight New Year's Eve police estimated their income from fines, forfeitures, sales and so on, had reached a grand total of over \$936,000. But including the recovery of \$1,109,832 worth of stolen property from theft losses figured at \$1,628,500, figures showed the department more than paid for itself, in dollars and cents to the citizen. Police appropriation last year was \$1,363,835.04.

Arrests reached an all-time high last year when 111,822 people had their names recorded on the blotter. Police expected arrests on New Year's Eve to push the tally to 112,000. The next highest year the department had was 1939, with 93,650 arrests.

Deaths due to traffic accidents reached 42, two higher than 1945. Traffic injuries in Atlanta numbered to 1,325, as against 1,174 for 1945. Total of accidents reported by the department last night was 3,281.

The National Safety Council estimated 4,000 lives saved in America by President Truman's Highway Safety program.

Atlanta's murder total, placing it among the nation's leaders for homicide, reached 97 last year, of which, police stated, 81 were solved. Curiously, in 1944 there were 69 murders, and 88 were solved. This apocalyptic disparity was due to cases hanging from previous years.

And down at the station, police repainted the long yellow guideline which serves as a marker for persons finding their way from the desk to the cell blocks. The heavy toll of anticipated malefactors at least wouldn't go astray in Police Headquarters.

Snow Halts Search
For Plane in Sea

CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP) A snow that cut visibility to 20 feet forced the Coast Guard to abandon Tuesday night a surface search for a reported crashed plane in the water about two miles off Rehoboth, Del.

The crash was reported by a fisherman who brought into Lewis, Del., a Navy ensign's cap, boots and the tail section of a plane tentatively identified as Navy type, the Coast Guard said. The fisherman said he heard a plane at 3:10 p. m. and later spotted the wreckage.

Meanwhile, the Navy at the Pomona, N. J., air station, reported one of the two SB2C's on a flight from Quonset, R. I., to Norfolk, Va., was missing.

Lipps Is Candidate

Joe Lipps, 34-year-old State Highway Department employee, yesterday announced his candidacy for messenger of the State Senate. Lipps, a former resident of Ty Ty, is an ex-prize fighter. He was once aided in his ring career by Jack Dempsey.

Lemon Juice Recipe
Checks Rheumatic
Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple lemon juice recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-X Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-X will cost you nothing. Try it as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-X Compound is for sale and recommended by your doctor everywhere.

POST YULE SANTA
BRINGS TRICYCLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—(UP)—John G. Healy, 24, a furniture dealer, found out Tuesday that it's never too late to play Santa Claus.

When he heard that a thief took the Christmas tricycle of crippled seven-year-old Bobby Braun, of Newark, N. J., he made him a present of a new one.

"I know how the little fellow feels," said Healy, who had infantile paralysis nine years ago.

Three Hold Up Bank,
Flee With \$25,000

BATTLE GROUND, Wash., Dec. 31.—(UP)—Three masked robbers, armed with shotguns and revolvers, held up the Battle Ground State Bank at noon Tuesday and escaped with more than \$25,000. Police immediately began an airplane and ground search of the area north of Portland.

An officer fired at the robbers as their car careened out of town. Marshal Ed. Bannon said one of the men slumped in the seat as it hit.

The getaway car, stolen from Vancouver, Wash., collided with a parked automobile as the men, one of whom wore a red hat, sped away. After the collision, the getaway car driver turned the car around and drove off again.

Norwick Firm Holds
Southeastern Meet Here

Representatives of the Norwick Pharmaceutical Company from nine Southeastern States have concluded a three-day sales meeting held at the Henry Grady Hotel. States represented at the meeting were Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Kentucky.

Among those attending the meeting was O. W. Benedict, Vice President and General Sales Manager of the Company.

Rob Grocery of \$754

Two Negro men, entering a grocery store last night at 350 Highland Ave., N. E., under pretenses of buying cigarettes, pulled guns and relieved the store's owner, Morris Salic, of \$404 from the cash register, and \$350 from the store's safe, according to a police report.

Semi-Antique

Oriental
Rugs

Scatter sizes in Shiraz and Caraja weaves—hand-woven and durable.

Special \$49.50

Fine all-wool hand-hooked rugs, scatter size.

Special \$49.50

Sharian

368 W. Ponce de Leon
Decatur, Georgia.

Nationally known as one of America's better rug cleaners.
Dearborn \$190

ACTION MONDAY

Would Move
Savage, Staff
To City Hall

City Attorney Jack C. Savage and the seven others comprising his office will be housed in the Atlanta City Hall for the first time if a recommendation by City Council's Finance Committee becomes effective.

Although no City Attorney in Atlanta's history has maintained his office in the City Hall, members of the Finance group are preparing a measure requiring him to move his offices there, and Mayor Hartsfield will be authorized to shift other departments to provide the needed space.

Action of the finance group was taken at an unannounced meeting Monday night at the City Hall, at which a routine study of the proposed 1946 City budget was contemplated.

For years, Savage has maintained the City Attorney's office in the Citizens and Southern Bank Building and the City has paid for office rental with Savage and his associates providing the other funds.

There has been considerable agitation recently for elimination of the long-established practice of permitting members of Savage's staff to engage in private practice and retention of the entire staff as full-time employees.

Savage recently submitted a study which would have increased expenses of the division approximately \$5,000 annually to make the full-time plan effective, but no definite action has been taken.

Lawyers yesterday expressed doubt the City could require Savage to occupy offices in the City Hall, under existing City Charter provisions. They cited a 1943 act of the Georgia Legislature which allowed the City Attorney to maintain offices easily accessible in downtown Atlanta "and in a building of his choice."

If the Committee insists on relocation of the offices in the City Hall, it may be forced to seek a change in the charter.

Ald. Ed A. Gilliam, Finance Committee Chairman, said yesterday the Committee had agreed to sponsor the proposal at Council's session next Monday.

Dr. Harpole Is Named
Consultant to Lawson

Dr. Homer J. Harpole, Associate Professor of Oral Surgery at Emory University School of Dentistry, has been named Consultant in Oral Surgery to Lawson Veterans' Administration Hospital.

A World War II veteran, Dr. Harpole served as a Colonel in the Dental Corps and as Chief of Dental Service at the 43rd General Hospital. A graduate of Emory's dental school, he did postgraduate work at Northwestern University.

ACCIDENT COMES
TO RED CROSS

Red Cross "swivel chair" officials had a chance to practice what they preach yesterday.

Young James C. Wilson, war veteran from Albertville, Ala., was struck down by an automobile at the intersection of Spring and Harris Streets—just outside "southeastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross."

Informed of the accident, Arnold Winkenhoffer, Assistant Director of the Red Cross First Aid and Accident Prevention Service, hurried to the scene, warned would-be helpers not to move the victim and administered first aid.

Smiley Undecided
On Governorship

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

State Sen. C. J. Smiley, of Walthourville, said that he had not decided how he would vote in the coming Georgia gubernatorial race between Lt. Gov.-Elect M. E. Thompson and Herman Talmadge. The United Press had previously listed Smiley in the Thompson column in a telegraphic and telephone poll of legislators. Smiley's statement placed him in the non-committal column.

Rep. Tom Coogie, Macon County, should have been listed in the Talmadge and not the Thompson column.

SOME DIG

U. S. Fires
Boss From
Own Mine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Government Tuesday fired James Walter Carter, West Virginia coal operator, as manager of his own Federally-operated mines for refusing to pay the United Mine Workers five cents a ton royalty for a welfare fund.

After Wednesday, the three mines of the Company will be operated "for the account and risk of the Federal Government," Secretary of Interior Krug announced.

Carter is an arch foe of John L. Lewis, UMW chieftain. He never has made a contract directly with the UMW President although he has put into effect in his three McDowell County, West Virginia, mines the terms of other nation-

Guyton Successor
Election Ordered

Gov. Arnall's office issued a writ yesterday for a special election in the First Senatorial District, composed of Effingham and Chatham Counties. The writ did not specify a time for the election. State Sen. Clarence T. Guyton, of Effingham County, died recently, leaving no one to succeed the incumbent, Spence Grayson, of Chatham County.

County Commissioners of the two counties are seeking official advice as to whether Grayson may serve until the election is held, but no opinion has been issued.

wide industry contracts. Carter was replaced as mine manager by Navy Capt. William D. Chandler.

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10 North Ave., N. W. AT 3948
Specialists in Material Handling Equipment

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One-Day Automobile Repair Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FROST MOTOR COMPANY
452 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

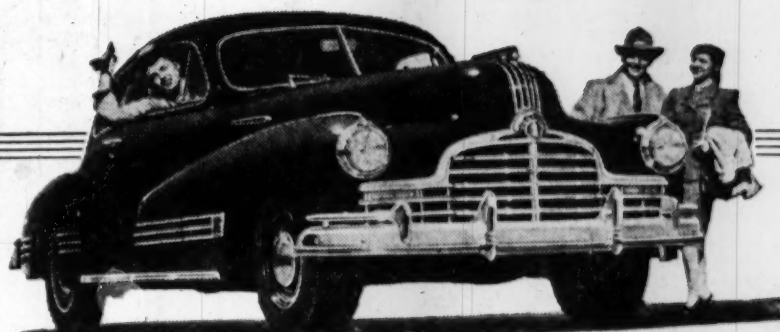
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The modern
PARKS-CHAMBERS
41-43 PEACHTREE ST.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Our wish for you...

A NEW PONTIAC



Always Drive Carefully

FINEST OF THE FAMOUS "SILVER STREAKS"

For you who want a new motor car—all of you, everywhere—regardless of the car you may now be driving—

—we wish the finest wish we know how to make—A NEW PONTIAC!

We wish you a new Pontiac because it will bring you the most complete motoring enjoyment you have ever experienced. It is big, comfortable, luxurious, easy to drive and easy to handle.

We wish you a new Pontiac because it will bring you dependable and trouble-free performance. It is engineered with the utmost vigilance for detail and built with the care and precision you might expect only in much higher-priced cars. Its performance has made

more than a million friends of more than a million owners.

We wish you a new Pontiac because it will bring you extraordinary economy of operation. On the record, Pontiac requires a very minimum of service and upkeep expense.

And, finally, we wish you a new Pontiac because it will bring you pride of ownership unequalled at anywhere near the price. It is a car to be proud of, in every sense of the word—smart, beautiful, modern, and with marked individuality of appearance.

Truly, when we wish you a new Pontiac we make you the best New Year's wish we know how to make!

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS

425 Spring St., N. W.

CY. 5871-76, Atlanta

FOR THE 62nd
TIME.....

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

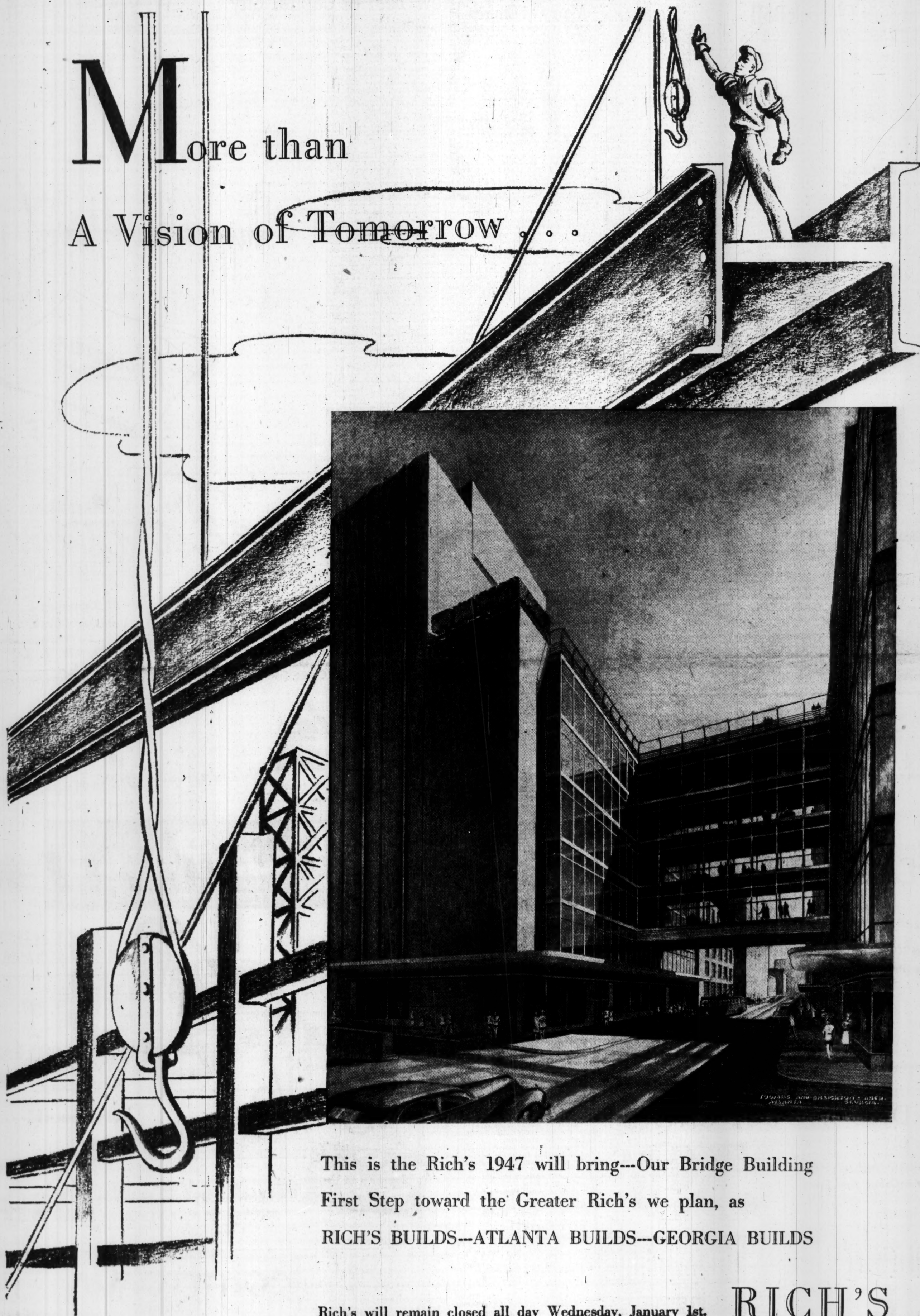
For 62 years—since 1885, to be exact—Randall Brothers have wished their friends a Happy New Year!

It's an old wish, but it's always new in its implication that the year is a new year, new with hope and aspirations and promise.

So once more it is with real sincerity—as well as with real pleasure—we say: Happy New Year to you and yours!

RANDALL BROS.
Inc.

More than
A Vision of Tomorrow...



This is the Rich's 1947 will bring---Our Bridge Building
First Step toward the Greater Rich's we plan, as
RICH'S BUILDS---ATLANTA BUILDS---GEORGIA BUILDS

Rich's will remain closed all day Wednesday, January 1st.

RICH'S

Comic Strip Characters Cavort at Nine O'Clock Ball

Members of the Nine O'Clocks and their guests had a gala time last evening at the Club's New Year's Eve costume ball which took place at the Piedmont Driving Club and which was a comic strip costume ball. It was one of the gayest parties of the entire holiday season.

The ballroom, where the party was held, represented a forest. The stately columns depicted trees with rough brown bark and amlax was festooned from the summit of the columns, around which were mammoth discs, painted with familiar characters from the comic strips. The huge Nine O'Clock sign hung over the band stand and Happy New Year Greetings was suspended from the balcony.

The New Year was welcomed in by the traditional lowering of flags and blowing of whistles, sirens and horns. The officers, Vernon Wooten, President, and his guest, Mrs. Dudley Golding, who was handsomely gowned in red crepe and embroidered in gold sequins, and Sam Dorsey, Secretary and Treasurer, who characterized The Phantom, acted as hosts for the evening. Assisting were Sims Bray, Cobb Torrance, who are members of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Torrance.

DICK TRACY ATTENDS BALL

All of the familiar comic strip characters were frolicking together. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis went as Lena the Hyena and Vilmin Flintheart, Cobb Torrance was a perfect likeness of Dick Tracy and Mrs. Torrance wore a white crinoline frock with all of the characters in the Dick Tracy strip painted on it. Miss Sally Prescott was a pretty cowgirl and Bates Block, her escort, represented The Lone Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis were dressed as Blondie and Dagwood. Miss Betty Cleveland, of Spartanburg, S. C., represented a parlor maid and her escort, Mitchell

King, Jr., wore blue jeans with the initials PW painted in white letters on the back of his coat. Mrs. Augustus Loyless wore black slacks, topped with a red jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Jr., represented a pair of bobby soxers. Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Ansley typified Dagwood and Blondie. Mrs. Ansley wore a black frock and white apron and Mr. Ansley wore long trousers, a white shirt, pink bow tie, and carried a huge sandwich. Mrs. James Campbell attended the party as Superman and Mr. Campbell was Terry. Mrs. F. M. Bird chose Batman as the character to represent and her husband characterized Mandrake. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Reynolds, Jr., attended as Nancy and Sluggo. Miss Jean Lochridge and her escort, Langdon Quin, Jr., attended as bobby soxers as did also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant.

George McCarty, Jr., was at the party as Smiling Jack and Mrs. McCarty was Mrs. Katzenjammer. Mr. and Mrs. John Raine were Minnie Ha Ha and Chief Wahoo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shropshire were costumed as Mama and Papa Yokur, of Lil' Abner fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne wore authentic costumes sent them by the Lone Ranger, the former wearing a black suit trimmed in white with silver spurs. Mrs. Wayne was Tonto, the Chief of the Chicopee Tribe, and wore an authentic Indian Chief dress hat. Miss Yolande Gwin was The Dragon Lady of Terry and the Pirates and her escort, Bill Morrow, was Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Plushbottom were impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weyman and Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Weyman wore blue jeans and plaid shirts to represent Little Abner.

FRANCES GROVE ATTENDS AS MOLLY RABBIT

Miss Frances Grove was Molly

MRS NIEMOELLER TO BE FETED

Atlanta Council of Church Women and the women of the Lutheran churches of the City, invite Atlanta church women to a tea, honoring Mrs. Martin Niemöller, of Germany, which takes place tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Lutheran Church, of the Redeemer, 731 Peachtree St.

Rabbit and Clark Howell, Jr., went as Jiggs. Billy Appleby was Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Struppre represented Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, the former wearing short pants, a bow tie and red wig and Mrs. Struppre wearing a red frock and red wig. Hamilton Loke went as Daddy Warbucks and Mrs. Loke as Orphan Annie. Mrs. Richard Hull was dressed as Theme Song and her husband was attired in a moth-eaten fur coat and went as Vitamin Flintheart.

Romancing together were Mrs. Alvin Cates, Jr., as Gravel Gertie and her husband who went as B. O. Plenty. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carr chose as their characters, Little Iodine and Moon Mullins, while the Strother Flemings were dressed as Theme Song and Earth Quake McGoon. Wright Bryan donned the pair of overalls that he has worn to the Nine O'Clocks for 11 years, and Mrs. Bryan wore Chinese pajamas to the ball. Mr. and Mrs. English Robinson attended the ball as Dale and Flash Gordon. Mrs. Robert Pegra, Jr., wore pale yellow coveralls with various comic strip characters pasted on them and Mr. Pegra carried out the same idea on his white coveralls.

Marion Kiser wore the pale blue smock which he has worn for 19 years to the Nine O'Clocks and will represent Mr. Tick Tock's comic strip which has never, as yet, been published. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carr represented Mandrake and Orphan Annie. Mrs. Jay Glenn was Crystal Noland and Mr. Glenn attended the ball as Van.

Miss Baumhauer, Mr. Thompson Marry at Church

Miss Catherine Louise Baumhauer became the bride of Charles Wesley Thompson recently at St. Luke's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. Milton Richardson officiating. Music was presented by Mrs. A. B. Green.

Usher-groomsmen were Larry Baumhauer, brother of the bride; Curtis Matson, of Talladega, Ala.; Ken McMillan, of Macon; Judson Darden, Jr., and Sidney Goldberg, of Sylacauga, Ala.

Miss Mary Ellen Mathews, of Montgomery, maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Gordon Smith, of Mobile, matron of honor, wore gowns of turquoise velvet with round neck and puff sleeves and tight bodice with shirred skirt. They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white gladioli and ivy leaves, tied with bronze ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Louise Jenkins, of LaGrange; Miss Ruth Weatherly, of Bloxli, Miss Betty Kelly and Miss Septima Porcher, of Atlanta, wore stain- less velvet gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They carried similar bouquets.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Louis Grey Baumhauer, and they were met at the chancel rail by the bridegroom and his best man, Warren Bowden, of Sylacauga. The bride's white satin gown featured a wide berth of heirloom lace, a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt ending in a wide train. She wore a veil of illusion held to a lace cap and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and white orchids.

Mrs. Louis Grey Baumhauer, the bride's mother, wore a peach lace and chiffon model with purple orchids. Mrs. James Thomas Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, chose a turquoise crepe model trimmed in rose and accented by purple orchids.

The bride's parents entertained following the wedding at a recep-

Traditional Ball Welcomes New Year at Capital City

The traditional New Year's Eve ball taking place last evening at the Capital City Club was a festive occasion. Guests wore fancy headresses adding glamour to the event. Red roses adorned the tables, and the blowing of horns created an effective note of merriment.

Officers of the club and their wives dining together were Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and

tion at their home on Collier Road. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Francis Dimmock, Julia Bush, of Covington, and Miss Betty Ann Graves, of Birmingham. Miss Mary Francis Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, kept the bride's book.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Savannah, the bride traveling in a brown costume suit with matching accessories and orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Baumhauer.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Miss Mary Frances Thompson and Mrs. Clara Vardaman, of Sylacauga, Ala.; Mrs. C. A. Baumhauer, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, Jr., of Mobile; Mrs. G. P. Jenkins, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Davis and V. L. Davis, Jr., of Birmingham; Mrs. G. L. Lambeth, of Jackson, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mathews, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Jules Vieau have returned from their wedding trip and are residing in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Vieau is the former Miss Penn Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Jr., and son, William Akers, III, return today to their home in Ormond Beach, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver.

and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams.

Having reservations were: Dixon Allen, H. Z. Hopkins, John L. Conner, Goodloe Yancey, John E. Smith, Dr. B. L. Shackelford, C. L. R. Nichol, Paul Bozique, E. B. Glenn, Raymond Johnson, William Grant, W. W. Rushton, J. H. Whitten, B. S. Broeman, Jr., Sam McConnell, Fred Sorrow, J. B. Moran, H. B. Sims, C. G. Voorhis, L. R. Sams, Jack Yancey,

Paul Seydel, R. J. Bowden, Sidney Mizell, C. H. Crawford, Barney S. Ward, Jr., John Slaton, Jr., J. V. Carmichael, B. S. Whiter, Jr., G. D. Garner, Francis Dwyer, Arthur W. Harris, W. L. Crawley, J. K. Orr, Charles Smithgall, Ernest Callaway, A. O. Buntin, Andrew Wallace, J. E. Johnston, O. Whitmire, Dudley Cook, Clyde Wilkins, B. Frank Coggins, Sam Rumph, P. D. Gambrell, Charles R. Younts, and others.



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., will leave Saturday for Lexington, Va., where Mr. McRae will resume his studies at Washington and Lee University. They have been spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottley McCarty and little daughter, Anne, will move into their new home in Garden Hills this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuller, of Columbia, S. C., arrived yesterday to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joyner.

Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall and Miss Mary Alice McDougall are in New Orleans, La., where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game today.

Rhodes Haverly has arrived from Greenville, S. C., and is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Anderson left yesterday for Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Ham-

mond have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending Christmas with their grandmother, Mrs. George B. Denman.

Mrs. W. W. Davison is in Chicago, where she is attending the annual convention of the American Speech Correction Association.

Miss Vickie Atkinson left by plane yesterday for Birmingham, to visit Miss Peggy Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melton, accompanied by their brother, R. H. Hodges, of Loganville, are in New Orleans, where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarty are in New Orleans, La., where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington are in New Orleans, where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game.

Miss Marjorie Dunmore, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dunmore at 2565 Acorn Ave., N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ellis are in Houston, Texas, where they will attend the Oil Bowl football game. En route home they will visit friends in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugarman have returned to the city from Nashville, Tenn., where they visited Dr. Sugarman's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Foster, Sr., have returned from New York where they spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Foster, Jr., and granddaughter, Miss Mary Susan Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCullough are in New Orleans to attend the Georgia-North Carolina football game.

Miss Betty Cleveland, of Spartanburg, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Mitchell King on Habersham Road. She attends the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Usher-groomsmen were Al Kuettner, Bill Jordan, Jan Keller, Ed Wells, Felton Rainwater and Luke Darnell. Julian Thomas was his brother's best man.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Emmett Bryan, Mrs. Ed Wells, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Irene Freeman, of Unadilla, Ga., and Miss Beckie Thomas. They wore gowns of aqua faille dresses made along simple lines and featuring cap sleeves and carried pink carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Pasco, Jr., of Petersburg, Va., wore a gown of American Beauty faille made like the dresses worn by the bridesmaids. Her flowers were white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by Fred Nash, her brother. Her gown of white satin featured fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt ending in a train. A lace coronet held her veil of illusion.

Mrs. W. F. Watkins, the bride's mother, wore royal blue crepe and Mrs. J. C. Dyson, the groom's mother, wore black crepe and net. Their flowers were orchids.

Following a reception given by the bride's mother, the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a suit of brown gabardine with which she wore brown accessories and orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will re-

side at 3435 Lenox Rd.

If you are "sick of the sea" sell your boat through a Constitution Want Ad.

1

New Year

Calls for a **NEW Figure!**

...and you can have it—the one you've dreamed of owning—with the aid of Rosendahl's exclusive methods of figure control. If you need a little slimming and shaping—then start today! Lose pounds, inches and improve your posture.

Phone WA. 0342

Short Course \$15

Spot Reducing Our Specialty

ROSENDAHL'S

The House of Figure Beauty

Hours 9 to 8

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

THE MIRROR'S

FINAL Clearance

450 Pairs

DRESS SHOES

Formerly Up to 7.95

● Kids ● Suedes ● Patents ● Blacks ● Brown

\$1.00

High, Low and Medium Heels. Not All Sizes In Every Style, But We Can Fit You!

250 Beautiful Pairs

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES

Values Up to 2.98

All Colors And Sizes

59¢

All Sales Final

THE MIRROR

Reflects Greater Values

76 Whitehall St.

NEW YEAR'S Clearance!

All Remaining Better Winter

Dresses

Wools, Crepes, Silks

1/2

Were 29.95 to 239.95

Now 14.98 to 119.98

All Remaining Untrimmed Cloth

Coats

Blacks and Colors

1/2

Were 29.95 to 189.95

Now 14.98 to 94.98

HALF PRICE

Group of

Blouses

Blacks and Colors

1/2

Were 7.95 to 29.95

Now 3.98 to 14.98

All Fur-trimmed Cloth

COATS

REDUCED

1/3 TO 1/2

All

Fur Coats

Greatly Reduced!

Group of Northern-Back

Muskrat Coats \$219

Short, Three-quarter, Full Length

Were \$399.00

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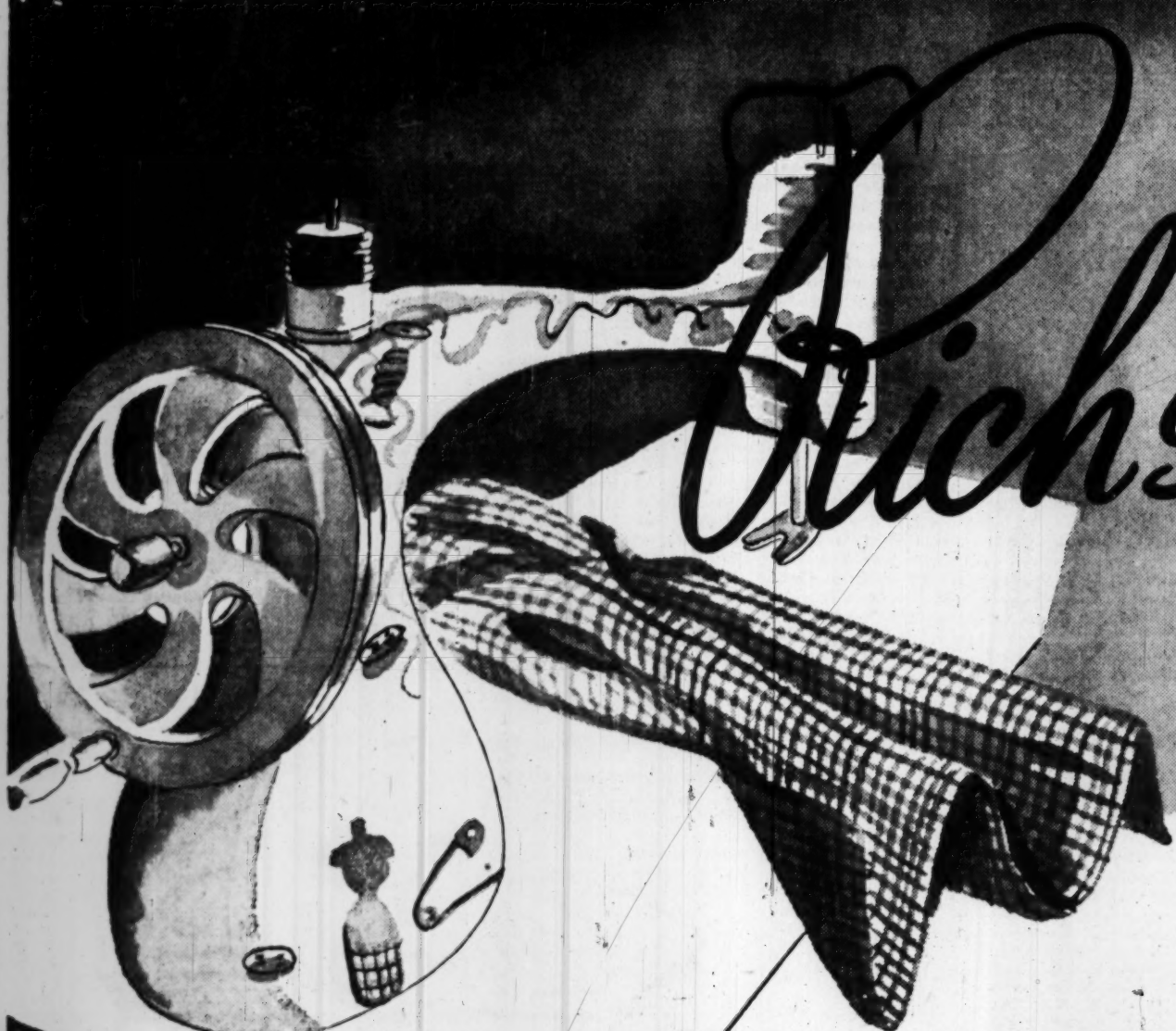
Leon FrohSin

225-27 PEACHTREE

ANNUAL
JANUARY

Rich's Fabric Event

Highest Quality, Styling, Fabric Fashion! These have made Rich's one of the largest Fabric Centers in the country! And for this Event, Rich's has one of the Largest Fabric Collections You'll Find Anywhere!



Dramatically Smooth Cohama Prints!

Lambskin Prints

98c yd.

Smooth rayon crepe in prints! Dramatic to sew for street and evening dresses, and for your new spring blouses! Choose from Rich's collection of beautiful prints in new color combinations you'll love for spring! 39 inches wide.

Rich's Fashion Fabric Center

Second Floor

Everized for Shrink Resistance

Butcher Boy Rayon

1.19 yd.

Your favorite weave for spring suits and dresses! Rayon with Everized finish to control shrinkage, ideal for casual clothes, sports fashions. Pink, white, maize, coral, aqua, copen, black, red, and luggage. 39 inches wide.

Rich's Fashion Fabric Center

Second Floor

Finest Bur-Mil Quality Washable

Cohama Sunny Crepe

1.19 yd.

Luxurious, smooth rayon crepe... easy to design and sew into new season fashions! A washable fabric of Bur-Mil quality. Ideal for blouses, lingerie, infants' wear. In a beautiful array of light and dark colors. 39 inches wide.

Rich's Fabric Center

Second Floor



Soft, Lustrous Colors for Spring!

Rayon Satin Crepe

2.50 yd.

The fabric you've been waiting for! Lovely rayon satin crepe for dresses, blouses and lingerie! Fashioned with smooth, lustrous texture in these smart spring colors: White, pink, light blue, black, brown, fuchsia. 39 inches wide.

Rich's Fashion Fabric Center

Second Floor

Here are the Famous
Fabrics you've asked for!

IMPORTED PURE SILK CREPE—only 500 yards of this beautiful cream white fabric reduced to a bargain price. 36 inches. yd. 1.98

DAN RIVER TIBER rayon in butcher boy weave! Checked patterns of pink, aqua or lime with black. 38 inches wide. yd. 1.39

PLAYRITE PRINTS—Rayon crepe for blouses and dresses. New prints in light backgrounds for spring. 39 inches wide. yd. 98c

PRINTED RAYON MESH you'll want for blouses and dresses. Floral motifs on light background. 39 inches wide. yd. 1.69

SAN CHILLA RAYON CREPE of Duplex quality and style. Faille weave ideal for blouses, dresses. Array of new colors. 39 inches wide. yd. 1.69

EVERFAST RAYON PRINTS for spring fashions. Unusual designs for dresses and blouses. Washable. 39 inches wide. yd. 98c

EVERFAST RAYON SHAN-O-LIN — Washable rayon fabric in pastel shades. Ideal for dresses and blouses. 39 inches wide. yd. 79c

EVERFAST GUARANTEE: We unreservedly guarantee the color of Everfast will last as long as the garment itself. If, for any reason, the color fades, we will refund not only the cost of the material, but the making cost of the garment as well.

Rich's Fashion Fabric Center

Second Floor

Rich's Store Hours Thursday 9:15 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

RICH'S

SALLY FORTH Says:

Childhood Friends To Bow At Brilliant Debut Party

When Anne Weyman, Ruth Hoppe and Sally Hall make their formal bow to society this afternoon, there will be a triple significance to the affair. First, it will highlight the social calendar for the New Year, being the first large party to herald 1947, and second, it will climax the series of formal debut presentations of the season. These popular belles, who will return to college next week, will bow to a large group of fashionable society at the Howell Mill Road home of Anne's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman, and their party, although the last on the debutante calendar, will be one of the gayest and merriest formal presentations which have featured one of the most brilliant debutante years in Atlanta's history. The younger set, as well as the older married contingent, will call to meet these close friends.

The third interesting fact about the party is that the attractive trio, close friends since childhood, chose to make their bow together. Their friendship began when they were in the kindergarten class at the Lovett School. They finished there in the same class and later attended Washington Seminary, where they all joined the Phi Pi sorority and received their diplomas the same year. The first real "break" in their close friendship came when they selected their respective colleges. Anne and Sally went to Randolph-Macon, and Ruth entering Sophie Newcomb. But, when the time came for them to bow to society, they put their pretty heads together and decided that it was a case of "all for one and one for all." Adding a touch of glamour is the fact that each of these belles possesses a very definite type of beauty, Anne being a brunette, Sally of the titian type and Ruth a blonde.

THE SLEDGES ARE MOVING AWAY

Next Monday morning, bright and early, those attractive Atlantans, Alice and Delaney Sledge, will depart for New York. Delaney, who is in the advertising department of the Coca-Cola Company, has been transferred to the metropolis, much to the regret of the Sledges' legion of friends here, and though, at present, it is supposed to be a permanent move, Alice crosses her fingers and holds on to her Peachtree Battle Avenue home, just in case they are transferred back home.

Until they find a suitable home in New York City or environs, Alice and Delaney will reside at the Junior League rooms of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

PASSING PARADE

Glimpsed... Helen (Mrs. Augustus) Loyless wearing a stunning ensemble, combining a cardinal-red jacket sprinkled with black sequins, and a black crepe skirt... Emmie (Mrs. William, Jr.) Parker wearing a smart pine-needle-green coat suit, lined with red, and donning a chic green hat... Bolling (Mrs. Hughes) Spalding suited in soft blue plaid wool... Amelia (Mrs. L. N.) Conrad in black and red tweeds... Attractive Frances Grove in a gray and black outfit... Isabelle Woolford "topped" with pink plumes... Helene (Mrs. Eugene) Haynes carrying an exquisite gold-mesh evening bag... Dorothy (Mrs. Claiborne, Jr.) Glover leaving the Junior League Speech School in her Gray Lady outfit... Rebecca (Mrs. R. A.) McGinnis attractively gowned in brown with coral accessories... Isabel (Mrs. Henry) Tompkins exclaiming over Isoline (Mrs. Campbell) McKenna's newly decorated apartment... Rhett (Mrs. Murray) Shoun vibrant in red... Sophie (Mrs. Preston) Upshaw wearing a smart black hat trimmed in beige feathers... Betty (Mrs. Alex, Jr.) Smith, home for the holidays from Athens, wearing a black dinner dress embroidered in gold sequins... Maude (Mrs. R. H., Jr.) White smartly attired in black... Georgia (Mrs. Dudley) Golding offsetting her blonde beauty wearing a brown and gold outfit topped with a mink stole... Mary Rice handsome in black and adding a chic note by her black hat topped in ostrich plumes... Mrs. Arthur Lucas looking unusually pretty in a holly-red coat and a white hat... Robyn Peeples (Mrs. Frank) Walsh accenting her blue costume with a red topcoat in town shopping with her young daughter, Robyn.

REGENSTEIN WHITEHALL

FINAL

Clearance

Extra Fine
100% All-Wool

SWEATERS

Reduced

At Cost and More!

CARDIGANS and SLIPOVERS

Originally 5.98 **3.98**

Colors: White, black, grey, maize, copen, pink, melon, red, green. Long sleeves. Make your own twin set! 32 to 40.

MAIL ORDERS PHLED-15c POSTAGE

SLIPOVERS

Long and short sleeves. Were 3.98 to 4.98. Bright cheery colors.

2.98

"EXTRA SIZES" COAT SWEATERS

Originally 7.95. Black, grey, wine, navy, brown. Sizes 40 to 52.

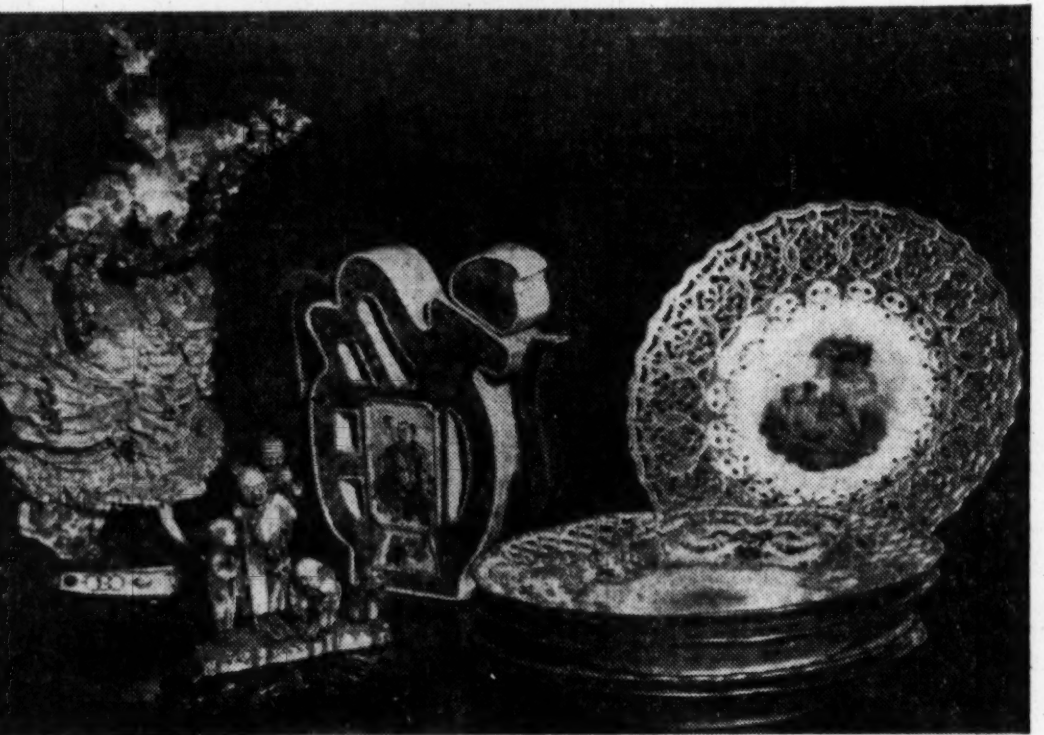
4.98

Huba-Huba Jacquard Pullovers

Originally 6.98. Bright "Bobby Sox" colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

4.98Regenstein's
80 Whitehall St.

"COLLEEN" ADMIRES NAPOLEON CHAIRS—This Colleen Moore doll, a gift to the movie actress of the same name at the zenith of her career, stands alongside four antique Napoleon doll-size chairs. They will all be offered for sale today, tomorrow and Friday at Colleen Moore's Georgia home near Conyers, near Atlanta.



RARE ANTIQUES TO GO ON SALE—Here is a part of the \$50,000 worth of antique pieces belonging to former movie star Colleen Moore which will go on sale near Conyers New Year's Day. Included in this group is a German Dresden figurine, a Chinese teapot, a set of Meissen china plates, a Chinese ivory group and other valuables.



COLLEEN MOORE'S GEORGIA HOME FOR SALE—This is a rear view of the 14-room Georgian-style home near Conyers belonging to Colleen Moore, movie queen of silent-film days. It will be offered for sale at \$75,000 on Wednesday. Included in the sale will be 236 acres of land, a five-room guest house, and a large swimming pool.

NEW ARRIVALS

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boland announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Hill, on December 27 at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland. The baby is the namesake of her mother, the former Miss Laura Hill.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank J. Grady of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Virginia, on Dec. 18. Mrs. Grady is the former Miss Virginia Easterling, daughter of Mrs. Albert H. Easterling and the late Mr. Easterling, of Atlanta.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas M. Holloway announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Dorothea, at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Dec. 6. Mrs. Holloway is the former Miss Ouida Williams. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Holloway.

Capt. and Mrs. T. S. Bell announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Allison, at Fort Benning, on Dec. 23. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Mary Hill, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Hill, Sr. The baby's paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Newberry announce the birth of a son, John David, on Dec. 28 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Newberry is the former Miss Lillian Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of Standish-near-Wigan, Lancashire, England. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Newberry, of Atlanta, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bradley announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Virginia, on December 11 at Emory University Hospital. The

AMERICAN ACE
COFFEE
TRY IT, LIKE IT OR
Double your
money back

\$75,000 PRICE TAG

Colleen Moore's Home In Georgia Up for Sale

By KATHERINE BARNWELL

CONYERS, Dec. 31—Antique-seekers, those intent, century-minded lovers and connoisseurs of things past, will find an antique buyers' paradise near here on New Year's Day.

The Georgia home of Colleen Moore, black-banged movie queen of silent-film days, will be placed on sale—with all its antique furnishings, silver, china, pictures, linens and countless miscellaneous pieces.

The 14-room house, outbuildings and 236 acres of land will wear a \$75,000 price tag.

FURNISHINGS \$50,000

The furnishings, silver, china, etc., will be priced at an aggregate \$50,000.

The sale is expected to be a mecca for eagle-eyed antique hunters from all over the State. Colleen Moore's brother, Cleve Morrison, who has been occupying the home with his family, reports that he has received many advance inquiries on rare items.

But "first come, first served" will be the rule.

The early-bird will get the satin brocade once worn by Marie Antoinette, and the small-hour riser will get the green and gold-bordered Napoleon plates from which the Little Corporal himself dined.

Open-to-the-public hours will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

SITE OF HOME

Colleen Moore, whose cinema hallmarks were her straight inky bangs, her cupid-bow mouth and her sultry eyes, built the home that stands five miles southwest of Conyers about seven years ago.

She selected the site for no other reason than it had a stream running past it and she "liked" it.

The former prima donna of "Lilac Time," "So Big" and "Power and Glory" now lives in Chicago with her husband and two foster children. She has visited her Conyers home infrequently in recent years.

But many of Colleen's valuable collectors' items from all sides of the globe are still here.

There are venerable antique Meissen china plates and rare Chinese bowls.

There are doll-size Napoleon chairs with the original needle-point upholstery in which royal children once played.

COLLEEN MOORE DOLL

There is old English Sheffield and sterling silver—trays, tea sets, vases, candelabra and odd pieces ad infinitum.

There are tan Dresden figurines, German pottery beer mugs, blue Ming Dynasty lamps, hand-

Wayside Garden Club

The Wayside Garden Club meets Friday at the home of Mrs. James N. Frazer, with Mrs. Albert Rose as co-hostess. Mrs. Edith Henderson will speak.

Mrs. Tony Mrozinski is convalescing at her home in Inman Park from a recent accident.

Bennett, of Loganville, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Gail, on Dec. 27, at the Walton County Hospital in Monroe. Mrs. Bennett is the former Miss Mary Frances Wood, of Loganville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wyatt, Jr., announce the birth of a son, William Parkinson, on Dec. 14 at Emory University Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Emory Dillashaw announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Virginia, on Dec. 26. Mrs. Dillashaw is the former Miss Martha McLendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Storey announce the birth of a son, Danny Richard, on Nov. 12 at Crawford W. Long Hospital. Mrs. Storey is the former Miss Thelma Ruth Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Terrell, Sr., of Atlanta. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Storey, also of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndal H. Carter announce the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Ann, on Dec. 14, at Crawford W. Long Hospital. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Sylvia McConnell. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thad M. McConnell, of Atlanta. The paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. W. Glenn Carter, of East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie

Mr., Mrs. Cotney Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cotney entertained Sunday evening at the Georgian Terrace at a dinner party in celebration of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. Forty friends of the host and hostess were present.

The beautifully appointed dinner table was centered with a silver tureen filled with pastel flowers. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers graced each end of the table.

Newcomers' Club

The Newcomers' Club entertains at a bridge luncheon on Friday at 12 o'clock at Mammy's Shanty, 1480 Peachtree, N. W. Hostesses will be Mesdames C. D. Brunet and Elmo Brown.

For reservations, please call Mrs. J. S. English, CH. 9397.

Service Men's Dance

The Service Center at Fort McPherson will form the setting this evening for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock.

Miss Frances Gooch is attending the convention of the American Speech Association in Chicago.

Reduce Relax
REDUCE
Assured results. Short courses. Free your body of excess fat. No exercise, slimming machines.
Milady's BEAUTY AND REDUCING SALON
407 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. AT 2101

BALLARD'S
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WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.

Three Stores

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MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
W. W. ORR DOCTORS BUILDING

only once a year

HALF-PRICE SALE



Tussy
Wind & Weather Lotion

Use this silken lotion once and you'll never be without it! It solves so many beauty needs. Helps prevent chapping, helps protect sensitive skin, soothes complexion-dryness, softens and smooths skin from head to heels. Even doubles as a make-up base. Get yours today!

\$1 SIZE NOW ONLY **50¢** \$2 SIZE NOW \$1

all prices plus tax

Handy family carton of six \$1.00 bottles, \$3.00



ORDER TODAY! Please send me the following
Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion:

\$1 size bottles at 50c each _____ cartons (6 \$1 size bottles) at \$3.00 each _____
\$2 size bottles at \$1 each _____ All prices plus tax

Name _____
Address _____
Charge _____ C. O. D. _____ Check Enclosed _____

Cosmetics, First Floor

HIGH'S

The New Year Offers Chance For New Start

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If the girls who feel slighted in the way of looks would consider it a challenge and refuse to let nature hand them a raw deal, they could give the born beauties a terrific run for their glamour. The formula is this: Take your good points and make the most of them; take the bad ones and make the best of them, and forget all about those who can't do anything to improve. That formula adds up to a type of attractiveness that is more exciting than complacent beauty.

But let's get right down to cases and start with a real girl who implored help "on pended knee." "I'm bow-legged, flat-chested, 5' 8" tall, weigh 125 pounds, but I'm thin in the wrong spots and fat in the wrong spots. I have a bad complexion. I am 18 and I've never been asked for a date in my life."

Well, get right up off your knees, Cinderella, and get busy! First, go to work on your posture. Every tall girl should have a regal posture—so should every other girl, for standing up to your full height gives you a better opinion of yourself. That's terribly important, because the world accepts you at your own value. You can't be flat-chested if you stand with your chest up, and swing into a few arm exercises to coax the shoulders back into line. The backstroke of swimming is ideal, helping to change those deep hollows at the base of the throat into dimples and putting curves across the collarbones. Make wide, slow, backward swoops, alternating arms. Do this in front of a mirror and stand in good posture. Add to this routine one exercise for slimming thighs, thighs and stomach—the side scissors is among the best. It's simple. Lie on side, legs straight down and shuttle into action, swinging one leg forward, the other leg back, slow and easy. Keep knees straight and swing 12 counts, switch sides and swing 12 more counts, later working up to 25, each side.

Fresh air, and lots of water, inside and out, will help clear up a complexion. Spend an hour a day outdoors, even if it means walking to work, or walking part way. It's a tonic. Drink 8 glasses of water a day, and 4 glasses of milk. The overweight can substitute buttermilk for milk. Washing the face thoroughly twice a day is a good beauty aid.

The right food is important to a clear complexion and to gaining or losing weight. The basis should be plenty of good wholesome food, fresh vegetables, and fruits and whole grains, meat and cottage cheese. Trim fat off meat and avoid gravies and pastries, as rich fats are often the source of skin troubles and weight troubles too. Take no chocolate in any form. Have simple desserts.

Go out for one or two activities, such as ice skating, swimming, riding or bowling, but do something of the sort at least once a week. Men like sports and it's the best way to meet them. Our model for the day should practice walking beautifully and gracefully and should forget all about her bow-legs. There are several ways to have bow-legs—and they do all right. Life is far too short to be unhappy over the shortcomings we can't do anything about.

Hapeville OES No. 179

Mrs. Esther Huckaby, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the State of Georgia, will make her official visit to Hapeville Chapter, No. 179, Order of the Eastern Star, on Friday at 8 p. m. A banquet will be held in her honor and in honor of the Worthy Grand Patron, R. M. Vandegriff, at 6:30 p. m. at the Pica-dilly. Members of the Order are invited. Reservations may be made by calling CA. 5676.

PRINTED PATTERN

By ALICE WEST.



A lovely one-piece dress with a lowered armhole and deep V-neck. The interesting ruffle adds a new look to the skirt. Made from Printed Pattern 1769, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yds. of 41" material. Directions are printed on each pattern piece to show you what it is, where it goes and how to match it to its mate. Send 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, your name, address and zone clearly printed, size desired and pattern number to: Pattern Service, The Atlanta Constitution, P. O. Box 5055, Atlanta, Ga.



This dress, though its mind is obviously on Hialeah, would be equally fascinating at luncheon or tea, emerging fresh as a crocus from beneath a fur coat. Black tissue faille makes the waist-hugging bodice which is splashed with a diagonal applique of the black and white print of the skirt. It's a William Bass design, at about \$50. Available locally.

WINFRED WARE, Fashion Editor.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

You Ask the Question, I'll Try To Answer It

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: My boyfriend gets mad at every little thing I do. If I so much as talk to another boy he gets furious. He has an awful temper . . . and he takes it out on me. He has always had his own way at home . . . and when I don't give in . . . he explodes. He stays mad for days at a time . . . but he always comes back. He says he likes me . . . but from the things he says and does I don't really know whether to believe him. What should I do about it?"

Your boyfriend sounds like a spoiled baby. The minute he's crossed he explodes. Then he says a lot of things and does even more things that he's sorry for. And you're so scared of him, you won't take your courage in both hands and tell him off! You can let him keep right on pushing you around, if you want to. If you think dates with him are worth being buffeted and battered.

Why not catch him in a mellow mood sometime, and tell him that his temper and behavior just don't go down with you. Tell him that if he's old enough to be having dates with you or any other girl, he ought to act like a man . . . not a spoiled brat! If he doesn't get the point, make your angle clearer by breaking off with him.

SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT
"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: Three of us fellows went everywhere together. Pete and I got tired of Jack's reckless driving and told him so. He didn't like our coaching so he broke off with us. Recently he had an accident and damaged his car. He's really a swell fellow and we'd like to go around with him again. What do you think we could do?"

Why don't you and Pete get in touch with Jack . . . act as though nothing has happened between you . . . and make plans to do something together? Apparently Jack has learned his lesson about reckless driving, so don't say anything more about it, unless he brings the matter up. If he's still up to his fancy tricks, you don't have to ride with him you know. You can go places a-foot or on horseback! But all three of you can go together!

ON YOUR OWN GROUND
"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: I'm nearly 16 and my father objects to my having dates with boys I haven't known very long. How can I solve this?"

Your father objects to your running around town late at night with boys you don't know very well. But I'll bet he wouldn't object to your getting acquainted with them in your own home. If some boy you've just met asks you for dates, enjoy the first, second and maybe the third date you have with him right in your own house. Get another couple to come over . . . make them informal parties. You'll have a chance to find out what he's all about . . . and so will your Dad. When you both feel that you know these new friends pretty well, then perhaps you'll be allowed to go out on the town with them.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Who said two heads are better than one?"

Cook's Notebook

By SALLY SAVER

FIVE-MINUTE PIE CRUST
(for one double and one single pie crust)

3 cups un sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup (1 1/2 pound) shortening
tablespoons water
Measure flour before sifting, then sift once with salt. Using pastry blender or two knives held upright, cut large into dry ingredients until mixture resembles corn meal. Add water, one ounce, pressing dough together with pastry blender or knife. Shape amount of dough you will need into ball and lay on lightly floured pastry cloth or bread board. Using stocking-covered rolling pin or lightly floured one, roll dough from center to edges, lifting pin each time edge is reached. Turn dough in 1/8-inch turns to keep circle even, but do not turn dough over. Roll in desired shape about 1-8 inch thick. Fit into tins, trim and crimp edges. If you are baking pie shells without fillings, be sure to prick the crust generously with fork before baking. Bake unfilled shells in 425-degree F. oven 10-12 minutes.

HONEY PEACH PUDDING

1 No. 2 1/2 can peach halves
1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
1-3 cup strained honey
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Table cream or tart lemon sauce
Drain peaches; sieve five to six halves to make one cup pulp. Place remaining halves in bottom of lightly greased casserole. To prepare crumbs, crumble graham crackers and roll fine. Add to peach pulp with honey and salt. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour and 15 minutes. Serve warm with cream or lemon sauce. Serves six to eight.

The WORRY CLINIC

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Dentists, lawyers and physicians have one of the toughest jobs of salesmanship ever allotted to a human being. If you don't believe it, read Harry's complaint.

CASE L-282: Harry M., 27, is a young physician beginning the practice of medicine in a neighborhood.

"In medical school, as you know," he announced during our luncheon together, "we were taught the psychology of abnormal people, such as the psychotic or insane. We had several courses on how to diagnose and treat such demented patients."

"But what I want right now is the psychology of the normal person, the average citizen. I have just recently opened an office in a city of 15,000 population; and I need some applied psychology."

"Because of professional ethics," I cannot advise myself except by a formal little announcement sent through the mail. I am a modern, scientifically trained physician and surgeon, but how can I get people in my town to believe in me? How bring them into my office?"

"I've introduced myself to the leading banker and some of the druggists and have called on the other physicians in town. But I need patients."

"At present I haven't enough to keep the wolf from the door. Can you suggest some ethical type of salesmanship for a professional man to employ, Dr. Crane?"

DIAGNOSIS

The physician, dentist, and lawyer have a specialized type of selling which rarely confronts other individuals. They must somehow get the information around their city that they are beginning to practice.

In small towns the painted shingle is of modern due help, but in larger city office buildings, even the old-time shingle doesn't work.

How can the young professional man, in a small rear office on the fifth floor of the bank building, let his public know he is eagerly waiting for their patronage?

SALES VALUE OF WIVES
A good wife is of excellent assistance to a young professional man, for she can legitimately praise her husband's ability, whereas it would be counted as egotism if he tried to boast of himself.

Indeed, many an introverted dentist or physician or lawyer has been able to make a fair success in the community because of the social attractiveness of his gracious wife.

Being introverted, however, such a husband often doesn't realize that his wife is largely responsible for his growing clientele.

Rubbing elbows with a large number of his fellow citizens is an excellent policy, especially through the Boy Scouts or YMCA, and religious work in the community.

The young professional man can often obtain desirable recognition if he has a hobby, such as skiing, banjo-playing, sleight-of-hand, or singing. When he has patients or clients in the office, moreover, he must remember that people like to see what they pay for. And they like to have some sales arguments to support their doctor or dentist, in case somebody questions their judgment.

Clients demand specific items when they elucigate their doctor. So he should let them use his dental mirror and see the filling or inlay which he has just completed.

Or he should give them a look through his microscope at germs, blood corpuscles or renal casts. The microscope is the modern fraternity badge for scientific physicians. If the young doctor is not rushed, let him take time out to explain the mechanism of the blood pressure apparatus to a patient.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Constitution, enclosing a long 4c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover cost of typing or printing when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Eastern Standard Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

FRONT PAGE DRAMA

True, Exciting Stories of Real Life—from The American Weekly, Distributed With The Constitution Every Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

CITY STATION TIME
Athens WGAU 2:30 P. M.
Keep Tuned to Your Local Station for Many Other Good Shows

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:45 Channing Cope	Dixie Farm Hour	Rangers Quartet	Silent
6:50 Channing Cope	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	News: Morn. Man
6:55 CONSTITUTION News	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:55 Mustard and Gravy	Dixie Farm Hour	WAGA Farm Hour	Morning Man
6:55 Blue Sky Boys	Sun Up Serenade	Fun Barn	Morning Man
6:45 Southland Echoes	Sun Up Serenade	Fun Barn	Morning Man
7:00 News Reporter	News	News: Early Worn	News: Morn. Man
7:15 Perry Come	Merry-Go-Round	Early Worn	Morning Man
7:30 LaFave Trio	Merry-Go-Round	Clark News	Morning Man
7:45 News: Jacks	News	Early Worn	Morning Man
8:00 News (C)	World News	Early Worn	Morning Man
8:15 Hildegarde	Morn. Melodies	Early Worn	Morning Man
8:30 Claude Thornhill	Morn. Melodies	Early Worn	Morning Man
8:45 Claude Thornhill	Morn. Melodies	McCall News	Wake Up & Live
9:00 News	H'moon in NY(N) Bkfst Club (A)	Voice of Church	Shady Valley—
9:15 Lullaby Time: Music	H'moon in NY(N) Bkfst Club (A)	Felke (M)	Bing Crosby
9:30 Blue Sky Boys	Nelson Olmsted (N) Bkfst Club (A)	Bing Crosby	
9:45 Latin Serenade	Swanee Boys	True Story	Fred Martin
10:00 Radio School	Old Corral	Story: Hymns (A)	News: Nova
10:15 Sweet and Lovely	Road of Life (N)	Church Hymns (A)	Meet the Band
10:30 Evelyn Wintera (C)	News	Listening Post (A)	Radio Redeo
10:45 Plantation Party	11:00 Homeland Harmony	Fred Waring (N)	Breakfast in
	11:15 LaFave Trio	Fred Waring (N)	Hollywood (A)
	11:30 Pastor Nimmoller	Jack Barch (N)	Galen Drake (A)
	11:45 Pastor Nimmoller	David Harum (N)	Ted Malone (A)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Kenny Baker—	Tommy Tucker—
12:15 Music of Romance	Georgia Jubilee	Show (A)	Hills and Valleys
12:30 Helen Trent (C)	Merrymakers	McCall News	Holloran—
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Doughboys	Hosp. Salute (M)
1:00 Big Sister (C)	Wax, Mkt. News	The Rangers	Musical Pictures
1:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Junior Junction	Hillbilly Revue	West Noon Tunes
1:30 Linda's First Love	Spot Show	Hillbilly Revue	Noon Tunes
1:45 Musical Moments	Spot Show	Town Talk	Copa Club (M)
2:00 Bowl Games	Today's Child (N)	Hillbilly Revue	Arkansas vs.—
2:15 Georgia Tech—	Wom. in White (N)	Hillbilly Revue	L. S. U. in
2:30 vs. St. Mary's	Masquerade (N)	LadiesBeated (A)	Cotton Bowl
2:45 Football	News	Georgia vs.—	Game (M)
3:00 Game	To Announce	North Carolina	Arkansas vs.—
3:15 Georgia Tech—	Ma Perkins (N)	Ma Perkins (N)	L. S. U. in
3:30 vs. St. Mary's	Pepper Young (N)	Football	Cotton Bowl
3:45 Football	Right H'ness (N)	Game (A)	Game (M)
4:00 Game	Backstage of Week (N)	Georgia vs.—	Arkansas vs.—
4:15 Georgia Tech—	Stella Dallas (N)	North Carolina	L. S. U. in
4:30 vs. St. Mary's	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Sugar Bowl	Cotton
4:45 Football	U. C. L. A. vs.—	Football	Bowl
5:00 Game	Illinois	Game (A)	Game (M)
5:15 News: 920 Special	Rose Bowl	Sky King (A)	East-West—
5:30 920 Special	Game (N)	Armstrong (A)	Football
5:45 920 Special	U. C. L. A. vs.—	Singlin' Sam (A)	Game (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 News	Illinois	Harwell Sports	East-West—
6:15 Red Barber Sports (C)	Rose Bowl	Sammy Kaye	Football
6:30 Red Barber Sports (C)	Game (N)	Stamphart News	Game (M)
6:45 Robert Trout: News (C)	U. C. L. A. vs.—	Tellie Test	East-West—
7:00 Mystery of Week (C)	Illinois	Panorama	Football
7:15 Jack Smith (C)	Rose Bowl	Ray Swling (A)	Game (M)
7:30 Lone Ranger	Game (N)	Guy Lombardo	Home Thoughts
7:45 Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	News	Home Thoughts
8:00 Jack Carson (C)	Dennis Day (N)	Lum, Abner (A)	Swing: Shop
8:30 Dr. Christ's Henry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Atlanta Club	Up to Youth (M)
9:00 Songs by Sinatra (C)	Duffy's Tavern (N)	Ann Scotland (A)	Heater: Stories (M)
9:30 Dinah Shore (C)	Mr. D. A. (N)	Pot of Gold (A)	Name Song (M)
10:00 Holly-w'd Players (C)	Frank Morgan (N)	Bing Crosby (A)	Author: Critics (M)
10:30 Information	Kay Kyser (N)	Don Mitchell's	Outlook
10:45 Please (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	ABC Club	for 1947 (M)
11:00 News: Harsch (C)	News: Supper (N)	News: Peachtree—	Party
11:30 Invitation to Music (C)	Platter Party	Party	
12:00 News (C)	News: Lanson (N)	Sign off	Might Patrol (M)
12:05 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Patrol: News
1:00 Silent	News: Sign off	Silent	Sign off

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9:30 Dinah Shore (C)	Mr. D. A. (N)	Pot of Gold (A)	Name Song (M)
10:00 Holly-w'd Players (C)	Frank Morgan (N)	Bing Crosby (A)	Author: Critics (M)
10:30 Information	Kay Kyser (N)	Don Mitchell's	Outlook
10:45 Please (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	ABC Club	for 1947 (M)
11:00 News: Harsch (C)	News: Supper (N)	News: Peachtree—	Party
11:30 Invitation to Music (C)	Platter Party	Party	
12:00 News (C)	News: Lanson (N)	Sign off	Might Patrol (M)
12:05 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Patrol: News
1:00 Silent	News: Sign off	Silent	Sign off

:00 Songs by Sinatra (C)	Duffy's Tavern (N)	Ann Scotland (A)	Heater; Stories (M)
:30 Dinah Shore (C)	Mr. D. A. (N)	Pot of Gold (A)	Name Song (M)
:00 Holly-w'd Players (C)	Frank Morgan (N)	Bing Crosby (A)	Author, Critics (M)
:30 Information	Kay Kyser (N)	Dan Mitchell's	Outlook
:45 Please (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	ABC Club	for 1947 (M)
:00 News; Harsh (C)	News; Supper (N)	News; Peachtree—	News; Jurgens (M)
:30 Invitation to Music (C)	Platter Party	Party	Sudy; News (M)

Personals

(continued)

THE FISH WAS SWEATING—AND ANGLER FROM TEXAS IS WORLD CHAMP LIAR

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A fish story with a wet tail was the top tale told to the Burlington Lions' Club and the town, a Texan, landed the title of world champion liar of 1946.

The new titleholder in the famed Liar's Club is Atanacio Garza, of San Antonio, Texas, whose selection from hundreds of stories that vied for the honor was announced Tuesday.

"I leave (sic) in San Antonio. I have been for the last 15 years. I like to fish a lot and have seen a lot of peculiar things in my life during the fishing season. I was fishing on one occasion and caught one fish on my hook but he tried to get away from my line. It took me about 15 minutes to get him away from the surface. Well, he worked so hard when I got him in the boat he was sweating. Yours truly."

Club judges, past masters all, bowed their heads reverently at that one and went on to honorable mention list.

This year's trend was toward the fast, brief and quick stinger, in contrast to some of the elegant falsehoods of other years, notable for their literary style and elegance of expression.

ART OF SHOENING DYING

Mighty Man, the Smithy, Says Horse Is Here To Stay

By O'DONALD MAYS
Blairsville, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A 60-year-old Blairsville blacksmith, can't remember the first time he shod an animal, nor can he remember the first day he walked inside a blacksmith's shop.

No lapse of memory accounts for these facts; the truth is that Jackson was practically born in a blacksmith shop, for both his father and his grandfather were in the blacksmith business before him.

He recalls hanging around his father's shop when a mere tot. Just when he quit hanging around and when he actually started to work, he can't remember.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the West End Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. W. Wadsworth officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Mrs. B. F. Joel Succumbs Here

Mrs. B. F. Joel, 70, lifelong resident of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Heyman, of 1271 Oxford Rd., N. E. Mrs. Joel's residence was the Briarcliff Hotel.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at Spring Hill with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Joel was a member of The Temple of the National Council of Jewish Women, and of The Temple Sisterhood.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Joel is survived by two sons, L. B. Joel, of Atlanta, and Ben Joel, of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Menko, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. A. Adler, of Birmingham, and five grandchildren.

George A. Dean, Dalton Gets Insurance Man, New Mail Route Succumbs at 80

Constitution State News Service. Dalton, Ga., Jan. 1.—Dalton is to receive another city mail route Wednesday. Postmaster John W. Ray announced after receiving approval from postal authorities for the additional city carrier mail service.

The local post office had previously asked for two additional city routes and an additional rural free delivery route. Dalton is to receive another city mail route Wednesday. Postmaster John W. Ray announced after receiving approval from postal authorities for the additional city carrier mail service.

The new additions give Dalton eight routes in the city, plus the parcel post truck service.

McDonough Charter Changes Sought

Constitution State News Service. McDonough, Ga., Jan. 1.—A bill to allow zoning in McDonough, to increase the length of the terms served by City Councilmen and Mayor, and to permit organization of the City Council from Jan. 1 to the year following the election of officers, will be introduced in the next session of the General Assembly, it is announced here.

The proposed amendment to the charter is designed to expedite the organization of city government and to enlarge opportunities. The anticipated zoning regulations will prevent the encroachment of business firms into residential sections and specify areas allotted to industries.

Mrs. Patterson, 44, Dies in Hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. Patterson, 44, of 299 Parkway Dr., E. E. died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Darnell, of Canton, and Mrs. Jeanette Hawkins, of Griffin; two brothers, John McRae, of Atlanta, and Fred H. McRae, of Fort Benning, Loomis and James McRae of Ball Ground, and several nieces and nephews.

Brooks Boy Dies In 'Game of War'

Constitution State News Service. Fayetteville, Dec. 31.—A "Game of War" between two youths resulted in the death of a 14-year-old Brooks County youth who was shot by his companion when he was "unloaded gun."

A student of Brooks School, J. B. Akins, 14, was killed Sunday when a gun believed to be unloaded was discharged by a friend while a group of boys were having a "play battle."

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Fairview Baptist Church, with burial in the churchyard.

He is survived by his father, William A. Akins; two sisters, Miss Ophelia Akins and Mrs. J. H. Andrews Chambers; a brother, Ray Donald Akins, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Akins, all of Brooks County.

Auto Accident Injuries Fatal To Mrs. Davis, 54

Mrs. Dovie Davis, 54, of 851 Norcross St., S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Davis, an active worker in the West End Baptist Church, and four other women were returning from a visit to Battery General Hospital near Rome, when their automobile overturned between Rome and Cartersville.

She was the former Miss Dovie Arrington, of Franklin, and had lived in Atlanta 15 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. P. Menzen, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, of Atlanta; two sons, J. K. and P. J. Davis, both of Atlanta; and father, W. C. Arrington, of Frolong, two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Davis, of Tifton, and Mrs. Cliff Adair, of Moultrie; two brothers, Hoke Arrington, of Birmingham, Ala., and Frank Arrington, of Tifton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the West End Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. W. Wadsworth officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Original black finish, heavy duty tires, 60,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1,085. 1-3 cash, balance in 15 months.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By CLAUDE B. TREAT

ACROSS

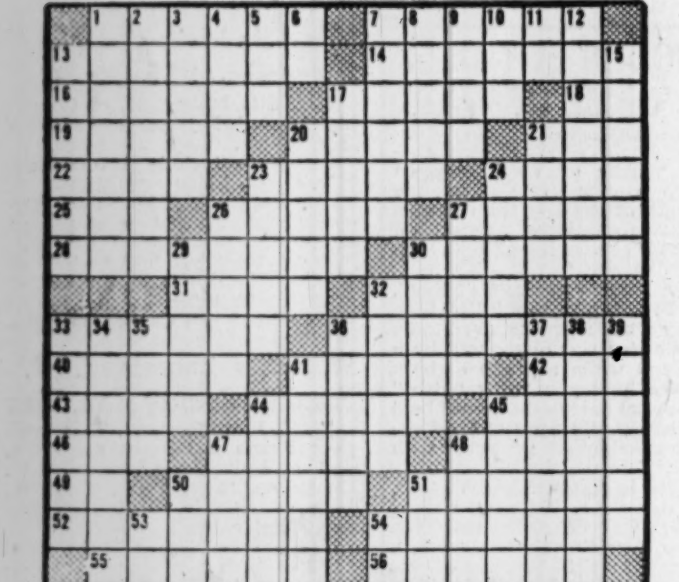
1. demon.
7. Leave quickly.
13. Child's toy.
14. Not porous.
16. He — the question.
17. Boisterous outburst.
18. Jumbled type.
19. First zodiacal sign.
20. Wireless.
21. Little child.
22. Hastened.
23. Minced oath.
24. Pig-tailed macaque.
25. Persian title.
26. Jewel.
27. Issue.
28. Physicians' feet.
30. First.
31. Is ill.
32. Telltale.
33. Settle.
36. Showy displays.
40. Propitiate.
42. East Indian.

DOWN

43. Stone.
44. Brown.
45. Clear.
46. Note.
47. Inventor.
48. Fasten temporarily.
49. Half an em.
50. Asia Minor town.
51. Rachel in Spanish.
52. Name of thirteen Egyptian monarchs.
54. This month.
55. Rents.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. demon. 43. Stone. 56. Celestial being. 15. Each of two. 17. Lotus-trees. 20. Enlarges by sign. 21. Imitators. 22. Adjust. 23. French archeologist. 24. Gift. 25. Vanity. 26. Sandarac trees. 27. Infect. 28. Establish. 29. Stated with pleasure. 30. Natty. 31. Immutability. 32. Mouse-bird. 33. Delight. 34. Extraordinary. 35. Dividers. 36. Hard. 37. Bog. 38. Indian gecko. 39. Easter: Fr. 40. Peabog. 41. Sound of explosion. 42. Beverage. 43. Sped. 44. Myself. 45. German yes.



Crudup Named Speaker

Dr. Josiah Crudup, President of Brenau College in Gainesville, will address the Decatur Rotary Club at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Candler Hotel in Decatur.

Use Constitution Want Ads



TODAY'S PATTERN

By LILLIAN MAE.

A dress-up party apron with new ideas, to make At Homes more fun! Pattern 4822 is ideal for shower gifts, too. . . it takes only about TWO HOURS to MAKE this apron!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4822 comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small size takes 2 yards 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

JUST OUT! Our new Spring Lillian Mae Pattern Book! Only 15 cents more brings you these exciting new fashions for the whole family, plus a FREE pattern, printed in the book, for an overnight travel bag or utility shopping bag.

Opportunity Fund Gifts Continue

Here is a late list of contributions to The Constitution's 1946 Opportunity Fund:

Crimson Key Honor Society of Georgia Evening College	20.00
Margaret Neely	5.00
Washington, D. C.	3.00
Mrs. S. Witham	25.00
C. J. Pefinis	5.00
Mrs. Louise Gottlieb	5.00
Q. B.	2.00
Total	65.00

Niemoller Talk Slated Today

Pastor Martin Niemoller will speak at the Wesley Memorial Church at 11 a. m. today under the auspices of the Atlanta Christian Council. He will be introduced by Dr. Louis D. Newton.

Eastern Time

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. E.	Leaves
6:00 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	7:15 am
6:30 am	New Or.-Montgomery	7:35 am
6:55 am	New Or.-Montgomery	8:10 am
7:15 pm	New Or.-Montgomery	8:30 am
7:40 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	8:55 am
8:05 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	9:20 pm
Arrives—NEW OR. LEAVES		
8:25 pm	Griffin-Macon	9:00 pm
8:50 pm	Albany-Jaxville-Memph.	10:15 am
9:15 pm	Albany-Jaxville-Memph.	10:40 pm
9:40 pm	Griffin-Macon	10:00 pm
10:10 pm	Albany-Jaxville-Memph.	11:25 pm
10:35 pm	Albany-Jaxville-Memph.	11:50 pm
11:00 pm	Tpa-St. Pete-Miami Fla.	8:00 pm
11:25 pm	Jaxville-Memph.	9:05 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE LEAVES		
6:00 am	Birmingham-Memph.	8:25 am
6:30 am	Birmingham-Memph.	8:50 am
6:55 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	8:15 pm
7:15 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	9:40 pm
7:40 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	10:05 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAVES		
6:30 am	Columbia-Charleston	8:40 pm
6:55 am	Columbia-Charleston	9:05 pm
7:10 am	Jax-Bwk-Miami-Tam.	10:30 pm
7:40 am	Jaxville-Memph.-St. Pete	9:05 pm
8:15 am	Rome-Chatanooga	9:40 pm
8:40 am	Rome-Chatanooga	10:10 pm
9:10 am	Clt.-Cleve-Dei.-Chi.	8:40 am
9:40 am	Clt.-Cleve-Dei.-Chi.	9:10 am
10:10 am	Jaxville-Memph.-St. Pete	10:30 pm
10:35 am	Jaxville-Memph.-St. Pete	11:00 pm
11:00 pm	Rich-Wash.-New York	12:15 pm
11:25 pm	Rich-Wash.-New York	12:40 pm
11:50 pm	Rich-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
12:20 pm	Warm Spgs.-Columbia	5:35 pm
12:50 pm	Warm Spgs.-Columbia	6:05 pm
1:20 pm	Ather-Wash.-N. Y.	9:00 pm
1:50 pm	Ather-Wash.-N. Y.	9:30 pm
2:20 pm	Washington	7:45 am
2:50 pm	Tacona-Greenville	10:30 pm
3:20 pm	Tacona-Greenville	11:00 pm
3:50 pm	Chi.-Det.-Cleve.-Chi.	11:35 am
4:20 pm	Miami-Tam.-St. Pete	7:30 pm